Today

Dante, Dead 600 Years Today One of the Three Greatest Believing, He Convinced Two Women, Beatrice and Gemma

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

Six hundred years ago today Dante died. He was one of the world's three greatest writers—the other two, Homer and Shakespeare.

In his power to express hatred and scorn he was infinitely more powerful than any man that ever lived.

His life passed in political strife, bitter hatred, anger—three times his native city, Florence, sentenced him to be burned alive. Little his judges dreamed that their city would be forever honored by his birth.

Despite disappointment, sorrow, poverty that even knew the shame that comes with holding out the hand to beg, Dante with terrific burning energy created his great work—and that work in turn created the beautiful Italian language.

He wrote to express his hatreds, and avenge his wrongs—putting his enemies deep in hell. And he wrote to honor a woman, Beatrice, with whom he fell passionately in love when she and he were nine years old.

He said: "If it be His pleasure that my life continue within me a few years, it is my hope that I shall yet write, concerning her what hath not before been written of any woman....of that blessed Beatrice who now gloriously gazes on the countenance of God."

He wrote as he hoped to write, after Beatrice had died.

This is published in the hope that the twelve of fifteen million readers that see it in various newspapers today will read Dante, not merely ABOUT Dante. Read all of his Divine Comedy, Purgatory, Hell and Paradise.

In Paradise, Beatrice meets and leads him. Virgil, his guide through Hell, is a pagan, and must not see Paradise. Never has woman been honored as was Beatrice by the strange spirit of Dante, and never again will Heaven, Hell or Purgatory be described as Dante described them, for he BELIEVED, and is convincing.

Milton did not believe what he wrote, and is magnificent, but not convincing.

Little is known of Dante's life and wanderings. While still young he left his native city, never to see it again.

Once he was told he might come back, in humiliating garb, to do penance at St. John's Church, and be forgiven. Haughtily he refused, saying that in any corner of the world he would still be able to gaze on the sun and stars, and meditate on the sweet truths of philosophy.

He lived some times in misery, some times sheltered and fed by the great, including the magnificent Can Grande. But to be received along with jesters, dwarfs, dancers, singers and others that could amuse a nobleman's leisure did not suit Dante. He quarrelled and wandered.

Reading Dante, his life, and of the times in which he lived will open a hundred new windows in any man's mind. His work and thought were of the age in which he lived, he could reverently ascribe to God cruelty, unending, of which no savage could be capable.

He writes above the door that leads "to the city of sorrow, to the lost people," above the door of hell where all leave hope behind, the monstrous statement that hell was created by "justice, devine power," highest wisdom and the first love. And in that hell he shows men eternally whipped by devils, tearing each other's skulls with their teeth, their insides devoured by reptiles, sunk in ice to the chin, and rolling in burning pitch.

He sees his enemy in agony and adds to it with bitter words of exultation and joy at the enemy's sufferings. He represents a defiant sinner insulting and defying God Himself, with a vile gesture, filled with bitter hatred and cruelty, he ascribes the same feelings to Almighty God.

"If the camels had a god," said the Greek, "their god would have four legs and a hump." All of his own mental humps and cruelties, Dante, like other writers, ascribes to his god.

As Milton borrowed, freely, from Dante, so Dante borrowed from others, notably from a monk that had written a rather feeble visit to Hell. Dante starts "in the middle of the road of life" at middle age, meets Virgil, who guides him and describes in minutest detail Purgatory and Hell with its various circles, lower and lower, ending at the bottom with Satan, embedded in ice to his waist. The intense cold is created by the flapping of his enormous bat-like wings, and with his teeth Satan, forever imprisoned, bites the heads of three traitors, Brutus, Judas Iscariot, and one other concerning as this is written, with the book not available. Look it up, at the end of the trip through Hell, where Dante and Virgil climb down the devil's shaggy back, holding on to the hairs, unnoticed by Satan, probably because he is so much interested in chewing up sinners.

At that point in his narrative Dante, dead 300 years before New-

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

VIRGINIA RAPPE'S WARNING TO GIRLS---SEE PAGE THREE

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight; Thursday cloudy, with fresh northerly winds.
Temperatures to 11 a. m.: Maximum, 69 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 56 at 7 a. m.; average, 58.
Sun rises at 6:22; sets at 6:57.
Moon rises at 3:55 p. m.
High tide at 10:00 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:27 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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ARBUCKLE INDICTED FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Missing Witnesses Return and Testify

REVERE MAN ACCUSED OF PLOT TO MURDER HIS UNCLE

SOLICITED AIDES, IS CHARGE

J. Thomas Gettigan Charged With Asking Two Men to Do Slaying

Charged with soliciting two persons to murder his uncle, J. Thomas Gettigan, forty-five years old, of Crest avenue, Revere, was arrested on a secret indictment warrant Tuesday afternoon, it was learned today.

The arrest was made by Sergeant W. J. Cary of the District Attorney's office.

The warrant charges Gettigan with soliciting William Lindsey and John McDonald to do the murder.

The soliciting was done, according to the police, on July 15, 1921.

The uncle, who is Clinton W. Richardson, the police said, is still alive and resides in Beachland avenue, Revere.

PRESIDENT HARDING ON LINKS AT SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Harding, taking a holiday aboard the Mayflower, landed here today to play on the National Golf Links.

The Presidential party spent the night aboard the Mayflower at anchor off Gardiner's Island, but this morning was transferred to the Sachem, a steam yacht belonging to Manton Metcalf, of New York and Providence. The transfer was made because the Mayflower, drawing seventeen feet, would have been unable to proceed up Peconic Bay.

Submarine Chaser 371 went alongshore the Sachem in the bay and took aboard Mrs. Harding. Secretaries Hoover and Weeks and several other members of the party who landed at Sag Harbor and motored to the golf club, there to join the President at the clubhouse as luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ely of New York.

SHOT BY POLICE IN PROVIDENCE GUN FIGHT

Providence, Sept. 14.—One man was twice wounded and two others badly mussed up today when two prisoners in a cell in the North Providence Jail attacked police guards in an effort to fight their way to liberty.

The wounded man was Martin Burke, 33 years old, of No. 288 Division street, Pawtucket.

He and three others were arrested early today in a saloon in Woodville in connection with a break at the Richardson-Fenner Woolen Company plant in Central Falls September 7, when cloth worth $8,000 was stolen. The others were Frank Larkin, 32, No. 53 Evergreen street, this city; Daniel J. Quigley, 26, No. 230 Friendship street, and Louis Susliwa.

The arresting officers were Chief of Police Wills and Officer Walker of North Providence. The men did not resist until they were pushed into a cell, when it is alleged, Burke started trouble.

19-YEAR-OLD NURSE IS VICTIM OF POISON

Plymouth, N. H., Sept. 14.—The authorities today were convinced that the death here yesterday of Miss Hilda Olsen, pretty nineteen-year-old student nurse of New Haven, Ct., was due to accidental poisoning. The young woman is said by physicians to have used too strong a solution of corrosive sublimate in treating infection caused by brownfail moths. She suffered eight days of agony before her death. Doctors declare the case to be unusual.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $46,378,-913.

New York bank clearings, $503,700,000.

N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank credit, $850,000,000.

Escapes Sing Sing by 70-Foot Slide and Swim in Hudson

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 14.—As daring an escape as in known to the annals of Sing Sing was effected early today when Joseph Soraco, 23 years old, serving a ten-year sentence for manslaughter, slid from the roof of the cell block down a telephone wire to the ground seventy feet below, scaled two high walls and plunged into the waters of the Hudson to freedom.

A dummy made of an old prison uniform stuffed with paper left lying on his cot prevented Soraco's disappearance from being immediately discovered. Soraco's escape is the first one in six months from the prison and the first in more than forty years from the roof of the cell block.

HARDING 'FRONT PORCH' QUILT WILL BE SOLD

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 14.—The "Harding front porch" autographed bed quilt, the suggestion of Mrs. Harding, has been finished and today is on exhibition in a downtown store window.

It is pink and white, the blocks forming an attractive design. The white blocks are autographed with the names of President and Mrs. Harding, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Vice President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Lodge, Elihu Root and many prominent authors and moving picture and stage stars.

The quilt will be sold and the money derived used to establish the Harding Charity Ward in a local hospital.

FROST TONIGHT—WATCH YOUR CRANBERRY PATCH

Frost warnings were sent out today by the U. S. Weather Bureau here to the "cranberry section" on the Cape, where temperatures ranging around the freezing point are expected tonight.

Boston experienced a low temperature of 54 degrees at 7 o'clock today. By 11 o'clock the mercury had risen to 61 degrees. Little change in temperature is forecast for tomorrow in this vicinity.

UNION BUILDERS RETURN TO WORK IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Facing the possibility of an open shop in the Chicago building industry and spurred to action by refusal of Judge K. M. Landis, arbiter, to grant a wage decision re-hearing until they are at work, union men in the building industry here were coming back to work in large numbers today. The unions voted last night to remain at work and advised those who quit to return to the jobs they left.

ADMIRAL AND DIPLOMAT TO REPRESENT JAPAN

Tokio, Sept. 14.—Admiral Kato, minister of the navy, and Baron Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, have been appointed to the Japanese delegation that will attend the far east and disarmament conference in Washington in November, according to the newspaper Asahi today.

TWENTY-SECOND CHILD FOR NEBRASKA MOTHER

Oamaha, Neb., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Earl M. Rowray, 41, gave birth to her twenty-second child yesterday. Mrs. Rowray became a bride at 14 and a mother at 17. She has been married twice. By her first husband she had twenty children. Four years ago he died, and she married a man twenty years her junior and since then two children have been born to them.

SINN FEIN APPROVES REPLY

Unanimous on Note to Premiers Griffith to Head Peace Delegation

Dublin, Sept. 14.—(By The Associated Press)—The Dail Eireann at its session here today unanimously approved the reply to the recent proposals of Mr. Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, regarding the Irish peace negotiations.

By International News Service.

Dublin, Sept. 14.—Eamon De Valera will not be a member of the Irish delegation to the peace conference at Inverness, it was officially announced today.

Arthur Griffith, founder of Sinn Fein, will head the new delegation that will discuss terms with Premier Lloyd George.

Dail Eireann met here today to discuss the latest peace developments and to choose the personnel of the Sinn Fein peace delegation.

After the session a statement was given out saying that the Sinn Fein parliamentarians had approved the following delegation.

Arthur Griffith, chairman; Michael Collins, Commander-in-Chief of the Irish Republican Army; Robert C. Barton, E. Duggan and Gavan Duffy.

The Sinn Feiners are proceeding upon the theory that the Irish peace conference will be held as proposed, although it may be delayed somewhat in getting under way.

The fact that Griffith was chosen chairman of the Irish delegation instead of De Valera caused surprise in some quarters, despite reports current several days ago that this change might be made.

Up to the present time De Valera has carried on for the Sinn Fein all the direct negotiations with Premier Lloyd George.

Premier Dissatisfied With De Valera's Reply

London, Sept. 14 (By the Associated Press). — "Although no actual hitch has occurred in the Irish negotiations," says the Evening Standard today, "the Premier was so dissatisfied with Eamon De Valera's reply that he asked the couriers sent to Scotland to return immediately to Dublin to convey to Mr. De Valera the Premier's views on the points raised."

CHICAGO CONVICT SLAIN TRYING TO BREAK JAIL

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 14.—Theodore Schiller of Chicago, 24 years old, was killed by a guard today when he and Carlos Stepana, notorious Chicago gunman, and Edward Thorpe, also of Chicago, attempted a spectacular escape from the penitentiary here. Stepana and Thorpe got away.

MONARCHIST PLOT REVOLT, SAYS WIRTH

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Chancellor Wirth is in possession of proof that the Bavarian monarchists are plotting revolution, the Berliner Tageblatt stated today.

This is the Age of Pictures. It is not alone that we "like" them; we "demand" them. And this great and increasing popularity of the picture is one explanation of the great and growing popularity of New England's live Newspaper, the Boston Daily Advertiser.



VIRGINIA RAPPE

Miss Rappe was of the Spanish type of beauty, with brilliant black eyes and straight raven black hair. Friends say that this photo, the last one taken before her death, is the truest picture of the slain film beauty. (World Wide Photos.)

Latest Photograph of Orgy Victim

Believed by Intimates of the Dead Girl to Be Her Most Striking Likeness. She Was Known in Film Circles as the "Loveliest Girl in the "Movie World."

CHARGE OF MURDER MAY BE DROPPED

Famous Comedian Expected to Be Allowed His Freedom on Bail After a Hearing.

By International News Service.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14.—Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle was today indicted, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of beautiful Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress.

Miss Rappe died after a hilarious party in Arbuckle's apartment in a hotel after she had been attacked, it is charged, by Arbuckle.

The film comedian may be able to obtain his freedom on bail, his attorneys indicated today. The indictment charging manslaughter was voted by the Grand Jury after Arbuckle had refused to testify concerning the carousal in his room.

The grand jury had been asked by District Attorney Brady to indict Arbuckle for murder in the first degree.

Alice Blake, missing witness, testified before the grand jury and Zey Prevost, as she is now known, recalcitrant witness, had returned to her original story to the police and repeated it before the grand jury.

THIRTEEN TO TWO.

These witnesses caused the district attorney yesterday to charge "sinister influences" were at work.

The Drand Jury considered the case at length and voted an adjournment until later. Apprised of this, Assistant District Attorney O'Connor rushed before the jurors and demanded action one way or the other.

The jurors returned to their deliberations and voted the manslaughter indictment. The jurors voted thirteen to two.

The maximum penalty after conviction of manslaughter in California is ten years' imprisonment. Persons indicted for manslaughter may be admitted to bail.

DISMISS MURDER CHARGE.

The manslaughter indictment is expected to be returned in the Superior Court today. Then, it was believed, District Attorney Brady will be forced to agree to a dismissal of the murder charge. Once this is done the way will clear for applications for the comedian's release on bail.

Miss Blake and Miss Prevost are said to have testified before the Grand Jury that the stricken girl

Turn Over

B. G. PURDY FREE ON $5,000 BAIL IN SHIP CASE

Blake G. Purdy, treasurer of the Purdy Towboat Company and president of the Charles River Amusement Company, was released in $5,000 bail after he was arraigned before Judge Flynn in East Cambridge Superior Court today to answer to an indictment charging him with obtaining a signature to a contract by false pretenses. He entered a plea of not guilty.

Purdy was arrested last Friday on the indictment, which had been voted secretly by the Middlesex County Grand Jury.

He is charged with having misrepresented the ownership of the Jack o' Lantern, a pleasure ship used for dancing, in making a contract with David H. O'Brien of Cambridge, by which O'Brien secured the restaurant concession on the boat.

Six U. S. Soldiers Killed by Train in Germany

Paris, Sept. 14.—Six soldiers of the American Army of Occupation in Germany were killed when a military lorry was struck by the Dortmund-Frankfort express, said a dispatch from Coblenz today.

Coblenz is headquarters of the American Army of Occupation.

LONGSHOREMEN FACE CUT IN THEIR PAY

An agreement to reduce the pay of the 1,000 longshoremen now working along the Boston waterfront was reached today at a conference of master stevedores and agents of steamships plying to foreign ports, at the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was held in the Chamber. Longshoremen now get 80 cents an hour. It is believed their unions will reject the new schedule to be fixed by the master stevedores.

STUDY SALESMANSHIP
A Well Paid Profession
Tuesday evenings, starting Sept. 27
NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE
School of Commerce and Finance
316 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

EVENING SCHOOL OF LAW
NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE
Preparation for bar examination and practice. Grants LL.B. degree. A much larger percentage of graduates have passed the bar than of any other evening law school in New England. 34th year opens Sept. 26th. Catalog on request. Boston Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 4400.

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Open Savings Account Today
WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
RESOURCES OVER $12,000,000
Deposits On Interest
SEPTEMBER 15

Good Income Property Offered For Sale

Frequently it happens that people desire to sell certain real estate investments to buy others.

That means opportunity for someone.

And you can make that opportunity yours if you are on the lookout.

You will find lots of interesting propositions from day to day in The American's "Real Estate" columns, or—

If you want some special real estate, write a Want Ad of your own and let it do the work.

When it is ready leave with us

Telephone It to the BOSTON AMERICAN
Main 5180

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE IS INDICTED ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

NOTED SCREEN COMEDIAN MAY BE ALLOWED OUT ON BAIL

Continued From First Page.

moaned: "I'm dying. I'm dying. He hurt me."

In reply, Arbuckle, they testified, said, "Shut up, you're crazy. I'll throw you out the window."

Miss Blake and Miss Prevost are said to have testified that Arbuckle mistreated Miss Rappe while she was hysterical and crying that she was dying.

WILL FIX BAIL.

Presiding Judge E. R. Shortall, of the Superior Court, is expected to receive the Grand Jury's return of the indictment tomorrow morning. Following the customary rule in such cases, he will assign the case to one of the criminal courts departments and fix the amount of bail that will be acceptable.

The district attorney is then expected to ask an early arraignment on the manslaughter charge, and it was considered probable today that Saturday will be the date fixed for this.

It became known today that an eloquent plea by District Attorney Brady caused the grand jury to reconsider i s intention of adjourning last night without action.

He is reported to have concluded this statement to the members of the grand jury with the plea: "Gentlemen, I urge strongly action tonight. Do not make a farce of this investigation."

Urged for a statement today District Attorney Brady issued the following:

"The grand jury has heard the evidence in the case and brought in its findings. It is not for the district attorney's office to comment on their decision.

"Our function is to present the evidence; their function is to bring a finding.

DISPOSE OF MURDER CHARGE.

"We have not yet considered what disposal will be made of the murder charge. It is too serious a mater on which to give an offhand decision as it presents many complications.

"Arbuckle cannot be bailed out on the manslaughter charge until the indictment is returned. In any event he cannot be released on bail until the murder charge is disposed of.

"When the jury reconvened for the second time last night after being dismissed and postponing action at first until next Monday, it is my opinino they were not clear of the points of the law and asked instructions on definitions of the words 'murder' and 'manslaughter.'

"The jury's indictment indicates that they believe Arbuckle killed Miss Rappe. They decided that he should be prosecuted for manslaughter instead of murder."

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Expected Today

By International News Service

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—A decision by the coroner's jury on the manner in which Virginia Rappe, film actress, came to her death was expected late today.

Corner Leland expected to conclude
Coroner Leland expected to conclude surrounding the sudden illness and death of the girl, responsibility for which Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle stands charged.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was awaited with the greatest interest inasmuch as the recommendation it carries will have much weight in the prosecution of the famous comedian.

But two witnesses remained to be heard. They were Alice Blake and Zey Provost, show girls who attended the Arbuckle party at the St. Francis Hotel which had a fatal ending.

There was a possibility that one or two witnesses might be recalled to testify. There was also a possibility that Coroner Leland would afford Arbuckle, who has attended all the sessions of the jury on order of the court, an opportunity to testify.

This he was expected to refuse in accordance with the policy of silence enforced by his attorneys.

Arbuckle's Wife Starts for Coast

New York, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Roscoe C. Arbuckle, who was known professionally as Minta Durfee, left New York today for San Francisco to help her husband if possible, although she has been separated from him for five years.

"I am going to him because I think it is my duty to be near him," she said. "I want to help him in every way I can. I don't know just how I can be of service to him, but many things may turn up that I can do.

"When we were married I was seventeen and my husband was twenty. That was back in 1908. Five years ago we agreed to disagree and a recent separate maintenance. Unfortunately or perhaps fortunately, as you please, there are no children.

"We were not bitter against each other. We simply decided that we would remain good friends. Mr. Arbuckle has been very generous in his treatment of me in regard to finances. I have not had to work during these years, and last February he made me a present of a fine automobile.

"A reconciliation? That depends upon whether I find that my place is with him and whether he finds that he is ready for a return to the life we led when we were married, when I was his inspiration. All I know now is that I am going to a man who needs every bit of help he can get."

Mrs. Arbuckle was accompanied on the trip to San Francisco by her mother, Mrs. Flora Durfee of Los Angeles.

Roslindale Pastor Says Tragedy Was Due to Liquor

By the Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly
Minister Roslindale Unitarian Church.

The tragedy at San Francisco—its hideousness and pathos—has shocked America. It was a liquor tragedy. The plain fact is that liquor was there in violation of law.

We cry aloud for the enforcement of law. The prohibition law is, for good or ill, the law of the land. It is the business of the authorities to enforce it. Lawlessness breeds lawlessness. Contempt for one law means contempt for all law.

If one group can choose the law that they will obey why can not another group choose his law? This means chaos in our social life and is a denial of democracy.

Fur Men Decree Open Shop

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The Chicago Fur Manufacturers' Association today announced that the open shop will prevail in their industry, beginning tomorrow. This action, it is stated, follows failure of striking fur workers to accept a wage and working agreement offered by the manufacturers.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT



7 reasons why these 83 women's good Fall coats at $31.50 (ready Thursday) are exceptional

1—full heavy rich silk linings
2—forty are big EXTRA SIZE coats
3—plenty of wanted brown or navy
4—all are warmly interlined
5—beautiful fur collars
6—all are NEW FALL styles
7—so low in price because odd lots

If your clothing budget is to include a new coat this year—could you find better coats than fur collared BOLIVIA, VELOURS, VELOURS DE LAINE or BRADCLOTH coats, silk lined and interlined for $31.50 to urge you to buy early? We may not have such good coats as the season advances for $31.50! Brown, navy or few black. Sizes in lot, 14 to 55. All new style coats—all beautifully tailored, all priced at savings!

OUR PLAN LOW first prices or we lose 1/4 after 12 selling days, 1/2 after 18 selling days, 3/4 after 24 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

big lot of women's new fall suits $25

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

"FATTY'S" SMILE BEFORE THE FATAL PARTY



ROSCOE C. "FATTY" ARBUCKLE

DRY AGENTS TO PROBE FATAL 'GIN PARTY'

Washington, Sept. 14.—An investigation of "Fatty" Arbuckle's fatal liquor party in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco will be made by the Anti-Saloon League, Wayne B. Wheeler, chief counsel of the League, announced here.

Wheeler declared he had written Frank Edwards, State superintendent of the League in California, instructing him to make a searching inquiry into the Arbuckle orgy.

If it is found that the screen star had liquor in his rooms illegally when the revelry which resulted in Virginia Rappe's death was in progress, his prosecution under the prohibition act will be asked, Wheeler said.

"We are going to look into this affair, as parties of this kind are one of the main difficulties with which officials have to contend in enforcing the Volstead act," Wheeler asserted.

"If Arbuckle maintained a legal residence at the hotel where the party occurred and purchased his liquor and stored it there before prohibition became effective, of course there would be no grounds for action against him.

"The law permits a man to have and to serve liquor in his own home, and if Arbuckle lived at the hotel, it naturally would be his home. If he was only a transient guest and took liquor there for the purpose of having a party, he is liable to prosecution."

PLAN 'NO ACCIDENT WEEK' FROM SEPT. 25 TO OCT. 1

A legal observance of "No Accident Week" from September 25 to October 1 in the thirty-nine incorporated cities of Massachusetts is asked in letters sent today to the mayors of the different municipalities. During the week demonstrations are planned for each day on Boston Common with the co-operation of the local fire and police departments, the Red Cross, the State constabulary and the Boy Scouts. A huge clock will be erected on Tremont street to register the number of accidents during 24 hours.

On your way in, every morning, get a chuckle out of "Freddie," the fickle young hero of a Boston Daily Advertiser cartoon series who constantly is head over heels in love. And get two chuckles more out of "Bughouse Fables." There are other good laughs in Boston Daily Advertiser's cartoons, to be sure, but two—ask your doctor—will land you on the little old job in apple-pie order.

MOORE ELECTED INTERNATIONAL COURT JUDGE

Geneva, Sept. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—John Bassett Moore of the United States was elected a judge of the International Court of Justice by the assembly of the League of Nations on the second ballot in the voting for members of the court which began here at ten o'clock this morning.

Dr. Rafael Altamira y Crevea of Spain, Dr. Ruy Barbosa of Brazil, Viscount Robert Finlay of Great Britain, Dr. Alejandro Alvares of Chile, Dr. Antonio S. De Bustamente of Cuba, Dr. Andre Weiss of France, Dr. Yorosu Oda of Japan, Dr. B. T. C. Loder of Holland and Commandatore Dionisio Anzilotti of Italy were elected by the assembly on the first ballot.

The council of the league, which met at the secretariat simultaneously with the meeting of the assembly in Reformation Hall, confirmed the assembly's choice of Viscount Finlay, Dr. Weiss, Dr. Oda and Signor Anzilotti, who consequently were definitely elected to the court.

A decision not to intervene in the mandates question, pending the result of negotiations between the principal mandatory powers and the United States over this question, was reached today by the special commission of the league recently named in connection with a resolution presented to the assembly by Lord Robert Cecil, representative of the Union of South Africa.

Moore to Accept Election to Court

New York, Sept. 14.—John Bassett Moore announced at his residence here today that he would accept election to the International Court of Justice. He is in his sixty-first year.

Mr. Moore has been professor of international law and diplomacy at Columbia University for twenty years and has had a varied public service involving international relations. He was Third Assistant Secretary of State in 1898, secretary and counsel of the Spanish-American Peace Commission in 1898, counsellor of the State Department in 1914. He has been a member of the permanent court at The Hague since 1914.

Baptists Observe Anniversary

Providence, Sept. 14.—The seventy-eighth anniversary of the Providence Baptist Association will be held in the Roger Williams Baptist Church here today. The association comprises twenty-four churches in and near Providence.

VICTIM'S CHUM HAD 10 DRINKS OF SCOTCH

Mrs. Bambine Delmont Tells Coroner's Jury Her Story of Arbuckle's Party.

By Universal Service.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14.—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle sat for seven hours facing a coroner's jury which is expected today to determine what caused the death of Virginia Rappe, moving picture actress.

Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont was the star witness. She was the central figure even when other witnesses were on the stand. They were prone to return to what she had told them.

The jury was sent out by Coroner Leland to deliberate on what they Blake had not been produced. The Blade had not been produced. The jury came back with a criticism of the district attorney's office for not producing these two witnesses and asked to hear their testimony today.

Mrs. Delmont told of entering the room in which Miss Rappe and Arbuckle had been isolated for about an hour. She told of going in ahead of all the others, of seeing Miss Rappe lying on the bed with her clothing torn and of undressing her to place her in a tub of cold water.

Al Semnacher, manager for Miss Rappe, followed with a story of going into the same room, of seeing Miss Rappe lying absolutely naked upon the bed and of finding her clothing scattered all over the room.

TORN GARMENTS EXHIBITED.

The torn garments of Miss Rappe arrived from Los Angeles just in time to be identified by Semnacher and exhibited to the jury. His car was dusty from the trip he had made from Los Angeles to this city and thinking the torn garments were otherwise useless he had taken them to dust it off.

Coroner Leland, conducting the examination of witnesses, developed a number of points which promise to become centres of contention if the case should come to a trial.

Mrs. Delmont had eight or ten drinks of Scotch whiskey before she went to the rescue of Miss Rappe. Miss Rappe had but three drinks of gin and orange juice.

Miss Rappe was quoted by the three nurses as having mentioned Arbuckle in various ways.

THREE NURSES TESTIFY.

Mrs. Jameson said that she told her once Arbuckle had thrown himself upon her and injured her.

Miss Cumberland had asked Mrs. Delmont when she told her Arbuckle had crushed Miss Rappe and caused a rupture of the bladder. "Did you see it?" to which Mrs. Delmont replied, "No, I didn't."

Miss Rappe had talked to her about getting Arbuckle to settle for the expense of the case.

Miss Martha Hamilton, the third nurse, said that she quit the case because she felt it was being negligently handled.

Returning to Mrs. Delmont, who said she was in fairly good condition because she had taken a hypodermic before coming to the stand, but called for one glass after another of hot water, which she sipped while testifying, Mrs. Delmont elaborated upon her former statements in several particulars.

ARBUCKLE SHOWED DRINK.

She began to connect her story with that of Semnacher, who was to follow, by explaining that she and Miss Rappe left the Palace Hotel to walk to the garage and find why Semnacher was so long in bringing around the machine. They found him in an argument with the garage man as to why his car had not been washed. Later Semnacher told of taking Miss Rappe's torn underclothing to dust the car.

Arriving at the Palace Hotel she found the Arbuckle party at breakfast with Scotch and gin on the table and the first ceremony of meeting was a drink. She took Scotch and Miss Rappe took gin.

Mrs. Delmont was sure in her own mind Miss Rappe took only three drinks. Perhaps Miss Rappe had tol: her so. At any rate, she did not care much about drinking and was danc ing and having a good time.

"Fatty" Arbuckle, according to Mrs. Delmont, seemed to have had more than the others. She judged it by his eyes and besides he was talkative, but there was no familiarity or vulgarity in the party.

BEGAN TO WORRY.

Soon after the door was locked on Miss Rappe and Arbuckle, Mrs. Delmont said, she began to worry. She thought it did not look "nice." She tried to call through the door, but no answer. It was then she went into anosher room and put on a suit of pajamas.

Then she told the story of bombarding the door repeatedly with the heels of her French slippers. Just before she called upon the hotel management, she heard screaming from within the room.

When the door connecting the rooms was opened Arbuckle appeared in his pajamas, wearing on his head Miss Rappe's Panama hat. She was lying on the twin bed nearest the wall screaming and tearing her clothes.

Mrs. Delmont led the party into the room. Miss Rappe said:

"I am hurt. I am dying. He did it."

"Who were present?"

"Fred Fishbeck, Assistant Manager Doyle, Miss Provost and Miss Blake."

Mrs. Delmont then continued with a story of how they disrobed Miss Rappe, and Fishbeck picked her up, carried her to the bathroom and doused her in a tub of cold water, thinking it would bring her out of the hysteria.

Arbuckle, according to Mrs. Delmont, had wandered about indifferently, but when the room was ready picked Miss Rappe up and started to carry her to the room.

Half way there, Boyle, afraid he would drop her, took her the rest of the way.

Even State Prison Bars Pictures of "Fatty"

A ban on "Fatty" Arbuckle films at State Prison was placed today by Warden Shattuck. He announced that until the case against the fat film comedian is settled no more pictures in which he appears will be displayed before the prisoners.

"Fatty" was a favorite with the inmates of the prison.

ELDER PUSHEE SPOILED SON, SAYS WIFE

Woman Suing for Divorce Puts Blame on Her Husband's Relatives

The divorce suit brought against Roy E. Pushee by his wife, Mrs. Lily Pushee, is a result of continued interference by Pushee's father, John Pushee, wealthy brush manufacturer, which transformed Pushee, Jr., into a "spoiled child," according to a statement made today by Mrs. Pushee.

"Roy and I could have gotten along all right if his relatives, especially his father, could have left him alone," she declared, "but they petted him and made a regular spoiled child out of him. He has always had too much money, anyway."

Mrs. Pushee's suit alleged cruel and abusive treatment. She was married to Pushee in Salem, N. H., five years ago.

B. U. HAS COURSE IN "SOCIAL BEHAVIOR"

Several new courses have been added to the list for the late afternoon and evening classes at Boston University this year. Courses in social behavior, human progress and the rights and duties of citizens are among the additions. Registration will be held Saturday, September 24, from 10 to 1:30, in the College of Liberal Arts, Boylston and Essex streets. A second registration period will be held the following Monday, from 5:30 to 7, for enrollment in evening courses.

BAN 'FATTY'S' FILMS IN HIS HOME TOWN

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Moving picture houses in this, "Fatty" Arbuckle's own home town, have turned against the former fun producer. All of them have placed the ban on his films pending the outcome of his present difficulties. The tragedy at San Francisco is the one topic of discussion here.

YOUNG FARMER ENDS HIS LIFE BY HANGING

South Canterbury, Ct., September 14.—Discouraged by the adversity that has dogged him since he came here, John Petrosky, a young farmer, ended his life by hanging himself from a rafter with a rope. He was found by his three small children, sent out to look for him. He is also survived by his wife.

WOMAN STRIKES RAPPE GIRL'S MANAGER

Murder Witness Punches Movie Director in Face After Row Over Hotel Bill

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Smashing her handbag full in the face of Al Semnacher, witness in the Arbuckle case, Mrs. Maud Delmont, friend of Virginia Rappe, attacked him later in the detective bureau at the Hall of Justice.

"You dirty dog! Get out of here!" she shrieked.

The attack was the climax of an argument between the two, when Mrs. Delmont wanted to know whether or not Semnacher, who was Miss Rappe's manager, was going to pay for her hotel bill and why he had not paid the fare of Virginia Rappe's aunt from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

After Semnacher had testified at the coroner's inquest he went to the detective bureau to say good-bye to Mrs. Delmont before leaving for Los Angeles.

MONEY FOR HOTEL BILL.

"Why didn't you bring Virginia Rappe's aunt up to San Francisco?" she demanded.

"Why should I?" Semnacher came back.

"You know she had no money of her own to come up."

"I know nothing of the kind," Semnacher declared. "I left Los Angeles at 3 o'clock in the morning, anyway, and I couldn't bring her at that time."

Mrs. Delmont was becoming more excited.

"Well, what am I going to do about my hotel bills at the St. Francis?" the woman demanded. "They'll come to $250."

Semnacher was nonplussed. "I'm sure I don't know," he said.

"Well, if you were a man you'd pay it," was Mrs. Delmont's next accusation. "And what am I going to do about my baggage?"

STRIKES SEMNACHER.

"Now, Maud," Semnacher smiled, "you know the only baggage you have is that little handbag you're holding."

This remark seemed to enrage Mrs. Delmont. She drew back the bag and brought it stingingly against Semnacher's face, shrieking at the top of her voice.

A police woman, Katherine Eisenhart and Policeman Joy rushed forward, Mrs. Eisenhart trying to quiet the woman. Semnacher walked from the room. As he did so he turned to newspapermen:

"Why should I pay her bill at the St. Francis? I'm under no obligations to her. I paid it at the Palace, and that was enough."

It was learned that Mrs. Delmont had been ordered to leave the St. Francis because her bill was unpaid and that Captain of Detectives Matheson had her transferred to another hotel.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB DROPS ARBUCKLE

Los Angeles, Sept. 14.—Declaring that "it was the unanimous belief of the directors that such a step should be taken," President Garland of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has announced that "Fatty" Arbuckle has been dropped from the membership rolls of the club. The club is the largest in the city.

—TODAY—

Continued From First Page.

ton was born, amazes scientists by showing a knowledge of gravitation. He speaks of Virgil and himself struggling, as they climbed away from the earth's centre, to move from that centre toward which all things tend. He also describes the Southern Cross, as he emerges from the depths, and when he wrote that cross was not known, had not been described. Some sailor is supposed to have described it to Dante, whose mind, like that of Shakespeare, retained everything.

Women will want to read Dante's Vita Nuova, as well as his Divine Comedy, for in the Vita Nuova he tells all about Beatrice, his meeting with her, and even about the fine dress worn by the young woman, aged nine.

To fall in love early is not unusual with genius, or with any little boy or girl at school. Marie Bashkirtseff, remarkable young Russian, had her first "serious" love affair in Rome, when, at the age of three, she fell in love with a handsome young prince old enough to be her father.

Such youthful impressions often last. His lasted all of Dante's life. He saw Beatrice two or three times at most, never knew her well. She knew and thought nothing of him, but because of something in that childish face, she remains an immortal part of the world's literature.

She married Simone de' Bardi and died young. Dante married Gemma, daughter of Matteo Donati—very respectable family. She gave him seven children, one of them, a son, wrote a review of Dante's chief works. And that mother, who undoubtedly spent many hard hours while Dante was thinking about Beatrice, poor Gemma, is never once mentioned in her husband's work. There is the gratitude of genius.

Titian, great Italian painter, did better. He painted his wife in his pictures of Hell, Purgatory and Paradise, that he might be sure to meet her again, no matter where he went.

On this day, 600 years ago, Dante died at Ravenna, and there his ashes rest in an urn, above it what Byron described as "a little cupola more neat than solemn." Nothing worthy of so great a genius could be built in this day, when artistic genius is torpid. Future power will build something worth while.

When Dante died Ravenna was a seaport. Now it is four miles inland. The Adriatic has moved away. It was a seaport still in the days of Francis the First. Little French boys read how the noble Gaston Defoix was killed, after winning the victory of Ravenna, in 1512, and of the fine "Column of the French" erected in his honor where he fell, but they read little of Dante. Yet Dante overshadows all French writers as completely as Moliere overshadows George Ade—if he will permit the comparison.

You hope, today, as you think of one of the world's most powerful men that Dante, in that Heaven so beautifully described, sees Beatrice every day, and that Gemma, after a million years or so, will get used to it and won't mind.

You wonder what he thought and said, in his last moments, when he lay dying of the fever that seized him on his journey through the lagoons, on his last, disappointing, useless mission to Venice, whither he was sent by Guido da Polenta, his last friend.

All of Dante is beautiful, and to us, struggling in a world only a little more advanced, two of his sayings are especially important: "Give light, and the people will find their own way" and "work as nature works, in fire."

He worked in fire, and what he wrought burns with that fire today. He sought to teach, and he knew that teaching LIGHT is all that the people need.

Give them light and they will find their own way.

Dante was a light-giver, a great servant and inspiration of humanity. Honor his memory and improve yourself by reading him.

VIRGINIA RAPPE LEFT WARNING FOR GIRLS AGAINST FAST LIFE

PLEADED TO HEED MOTHERS

The following article, entitled, "Lead the Quiet Life," was written by Virginia Rappe shortly before her death as pertinent advice to young girls.

By VIRGINIA RAPPE.

To be real frank, this entire discussion, which amounts to nothing more than whether or not a girl's enjoyment shall be curtailed, was brought about through the mistake of the girls. A privilege was abused. And now amends are to be made.

There's an old saying—Mr. Lehrman made use of it in his comedy, "A Twilight Baby"—you can give a cow enough rope. It's the same with girls. Give them enough rope and they won't know when to stop dancing, go home or anything else.

The foregoing is a radical view, some of these aggrieved girls may say. And yet there are just as many girls who will agree that they didn't appreciate their liberty and consequently overstep the bounds.

SCORES LOUNGE LIZARD.

There is one way of meeting the problem on a fair basis, and that is through arbitration. And the girls must take the first step toward the half-way line. Hardly a city in this land hasn't a young set that consistently comes aufoing home at all hours of the morning.

The mothers know this. For a while, especially during the war, when the men in khaki had to entertained, they tolerated it, now they've determined to stop it.

There isn't a girl of fair dancing ability who hasn't been forced to be civil to the insipid lounge-lizard class that persists in haunting dance halls and country clubs. Personally, I don't know why lounge-lizards exist. Even the cootie, the fly and the ant have a mission in life—but the lounge-lizard—I can't explain it. The mothers appreciate this. They want to break the association and break it right now! I don't blame them.

JAZZ BABIES ALL WRONG.

Where did the "jazz baby" idea originate? At the dances, midnight dances, all night dances. Any one girl knows "jazz baby" ideas are all wrong. While we were making "A Twilight Baby" and I was in the farmyard scene, a party of tourists came to visit Mr. Lehrman's studio.

One of the boys whispered to me that a young girl onlooker was a typical jazz baby. I told him I'd rather be the girl in gingham and peel potatoes. And I meant it. The mothers know this and want to keep their daughters out of the "jazz baby" element. Who can blame them?

SHOULD HEED MOTHERS.

I think a girl's dates should bring as much pleasure to the mother as to the girl herself. Any time a girl decides to have an evening's entertainment against the wishes of a mother, or leaves that mother waiting up for her return, the scheme of things is all wrong, and I haven't much use for that girl.

After thinking over the problem, it isn't hard to see that concessions must be made. After all, a mother's wish is about the best thing for everybody concerned.

And perhaps it wouldn't hurt any of us to be a little more Quaker-fied!

SLAIN ACTRESS IN CHARACTER POSES



VIRGINIA RAPPE AS SHE LOOKED ON THE SCREEN

The upper three panels show Miss Virginia Rappe, with whose murder Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle is charged, in various scenes from a Lehrman comedy entitled "A Twilight Baby." This picture was produced by Henry Lehrman, Miss Rappe's fiance, who has vowed to avenge her death if the law does not do so. The lower panel shows Miss Rappe in a production entitled "The Irish Punch."

GOODWIN OPENS WAR ON "CUT IN" AUTOISTS

Ralph B. Raymond, Guild street, Beverly, an autoist who "cut in" on another car, was today cut out of his license for thirty days. The penalty handed out to Raymond was announced by State Registrar Frank A. Goodwin as "the beginning of a campaign to prevent the dangerous practise of driving in ahead of moving cars in congested places."

CONVICTED IN LIQUOR CASE; PUT ON PROBATION

William Price of Albany street, Roxbury, charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance and with keeping and exposing, was sentenced to four months by Judge Hayden on the nuisance charge and later accepted probation through a suspended sentence. He was fined $75 on the other charge and paid.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION



AUTO SUSPENDED ON LOOSE TROLLEY WIRE

A loose Boston Elevated Company guide wire was responsible for a queer accident at Broadway and Walker street, West Somerville, today. The wire caught under the hood of an automobile driven by Ernest G. Hodgkin of No. 47 Walker street and lifted the car so much that the front wheels were suspended in air while the rear wheels rested on the ground. When the car was released from its strange position the glass windshield was shattered.

A quick and expert view of the World of Sports is presented every morning by the two Sport Pages of the Boston Daily Advertiser. Brightened by the excellent cartoons of the famous McGurk. Reinforced by up-to-the-minute-news-photographs on other pages. Tomorrow morning, make it the Boston Daily Advertiser!

FIGHT TO OUST MAYOR HAINES OF MEDFORD

Alderman Seek Way of Deposing Chief Executive After Fire Department Row

The first step in a move to oust Mayor Benjamin F. Haines of Medford was taken today by the Board of Aldermen of that city, which adopted a resolution calling on the city solicitor for a legal opinion as to the feasibility of the contemplated action.

The resolution asked for an opinion as to the legality of a referendum to determine if the administration of Mayor Haines could be terminated January 1, 1922, and a special election called to fill the vacancy.

The opinion of the city solicitor was also sought as to whether a mayor may be removed, recalled or impeached for any other reason than actually serving a prison sentence.

The action of the Aldermen is a result of the controversy between the Mayor and the Fire Department over Chief Thomas A. Qualey. Chief Qualey was removed by Mayor Haines, reinstated by the Board of Aldermen, and ejected from office by the Mayor.

Today Attorney William J. Shanahan filed in the Supreme Court a request for a writ of mandamus to compel recognition of Qualey as chief of the Medford Fire Department.

VETERANS ASSIST IN DUNNIGAN FUNERAL

The funeral of Lawrence Dunnigan, war veteran, who was killed in an automobile accident last Monday was held today, with a high mass of requiem in St. Charles Church, Woburn. Rev. P. J. Quill was celebrant. Overseas "buddies" who served with Dunnigan in Company G, 101st Infantry, were bearers. There was an escort from George A. Campbell Post, American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A squad of marines from Wakefield range fired a volley at the grave in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

PROVIDENCE POLICE HUNT RUM RUNNERS

Providence, R. I. Sept. 14.—Police and state troopers are engaged in a search for two mysterious auto trucks, said to contain 1,000 quarts of 100 proof whiskey and 1,000 quarts of brandy. One of the machines, according to the police tip, left Fall River at midnight to distribute the brandy through Rhode Island towns. The other left Warren at 4 o'clock a.m. today, to pass the whiskey around in Providence, Arctic Centre, and Jewett City, Conn.

LOWER PRICES TRAIL WAGE CUTS AT GARY

Gary, Ind., Sept. 14.—A general reduction in prices, ranging from honor rents to costs of a divorce is in effect in Gary today. The cuts follow closely the big reduction in wages of steel workers. Lower prices were recorded in restaurants, house rents, clothing, etc. Physicians reduced their call charges to $2 and attorneys announced a cut of from $100 to $50 for handling divorce cases.

LYNN MAN FINED $100 ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Joseph H. Cunningham of No. 608 Washington street, Lynn, was fined $100 today when he was convicted in the Lynn Court of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and of operating without a license. He was fined $75 for the first offence and $25 for operating without a license. He paid.

SLAYER OF 3 POLICE CORNERED; KILLS SELF

Hibbing, Minn., Sept. 14.—John Webb, who shot and killed three members of the Hibbing police force last Thursday night, shot and killed himself this morning in a shack, one mile east of Hibbing, when surrounded by a police posse.

FIRST MAINE WOMAN ON MEDICAL BOARD

Augusta, Me., Sept. 14.—For the first time since the creation of the State Board of Registration of Medicine, a woman was today nominated as a member of that body. Dr. Mary F. Cushman of this city being named by Governor Percival P. Baxter, while Dr. James D. W. Hall of Caribou was nominated to the Board of Examination and Registration of Osteopaths.

LEDOUX TO OPEN NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

Insists "Slave Sale" in New York Will Go On Despite Opposition

A nation-wide chain of Churches of the Unemployed, with the possible constituents of "slave marts," will be established shortly by Urbain J. Ledoux, uplifter of the jobless, he announced here today.

Ledoux, who returned to this city from New York, further declared that the proposed auction of "labor slaves" would positively take place there next Monday, despite the fact that much opposition has been raised.

In a statement made at the local Church at No. 21 Howard street, the Moses of the unemployed expressed himself as well pleased with the manner in which Boston's civic conscience has been aroused.

With many rhetorical flourishes, he declared that this was an opportunity of a lifetime, or words to that effect, and that the community could either use it as a stepping stone or a stumbling block.

TO CONFER WITH PETERS.

"I will leave Boston on Friday night," said Ledoux, "after conferring in the afternoon with Mayor Peters by his request. In New York I intend to perfect an organization similar to that here. The sale of 'slaves' will positively take place on Monday, unless the civic conscience of New York is sufficiently aroused to take care of the unemployed.

"I will then start for the West to establish a chain of Churches of the Unemployed which will extend to San Francisco. I will go to Buffalo first, then to Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. From there on I have not decided what cities to select.

Ledoux stated that tomorrow or the next day, Mrs. Helene Lehman, known as the "Mother of the Bowery," who for two years has been connected with his organization in New York, will come to this city to take charge of the commissary.

BOSTON WOMEN TO HELP.

He said many Boston women had offered to aid and that he would select five or six to work at the church.

Referring to Jones, his former lieutenant, who has announced his determination to open a rival establishment, Ledoux said:

"Jones is sick and should be treated with loving kindness. I told him to go and rest and gave him enough money so he could rest. He refused to do so and is in a state of delusion."

Ledoux denied the rumor that women would be auctioned in Boston.

Today Henry Fisher of No. 71 East 107th street, New York, accompanied by Patrolman Richard Butler, visited the church in search of his brother, who, under the name of Harry Freedman, was sold last week. Fisher said his brother, who is 18 years old, ran away from home some months ago. He said their mother is crying and wishes to see the boy, whose presence in Boston was learned from a newspaper clipping which he mailed to a friend in New York. Fisher and the policeman were directed to the home of Leonard Alphin, Hollis street, said to be a Marine sergeant, who purchased the boy from the block.

Ledoux said he found the following numbers of hungry and homeless men in New York parks last Monday: Bryant Park, 315; Madison Square, 164; Union Square, 78, and Cooper Square, 52. He said the multitude in Central Park was beyond computation.

It was stated that W. K. Bryce of New York, one of Ledoux's backers, will confer with Mayor Peters here Friday on measures aimed at the betterment of employment conditions.

HARDING GRATEFUL TO METHODIST CONFERENCE

London, Sept. 14.—A message from President Harding was read at today's session of the world's Methodist conference, stating that he felt greatly encouraged by the conference's recognition of his efforts to promote peace by removing the causes of war and the inspiring promises of the assistance of the Methodist church to this desirable end.

CANADA REFUSES TO CUT FREIGHT RATES

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—The Board of Railway Commissioners declined today to order a general reduction in freight rates throughout the Dominion. A minority of the board favored a reduction of 10 per cent.

Vatican Enters Fight Against Rum, Says Rome Dispatch

By International News Service.

Rome, Sept. 14.—The Vatican has entered the prohibition fight against alcohol, it was learned today.

Professor Angelini, who represented the Holy See at the sixteenth international no-alcohol congress at Lausanne, was received in audience by Pope Benedict XV. Tuesday.

The envoy made a lengthy report to the Pope, after which the Pontiff announced that the Holy See would do its utmost to fight alcohol.

Y. D. HERO FINDS NAME LISTED AS SLACKER

Sergeant Dyer, Wounded, Decorated for Bravery in Big War

An overseas veteran, wounded in fighting, decorated with the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action, George Francis Dever, of No. 73½ Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, today finds his name on the government list as a slacker.

Dever, as a sergeant in H Company of the 101st Infantry, led a raid on Chemin des Dames, taking one of the first German prisoners captured by American troops in the World War. Twenty-two German soldiers, together with machines, were taken at the time. Later he received shrapnel wounds in the right ankle and was gassed.

Dever's name is on the government slacker list given out by the government, which gives his address as No. 25 Decatur street, Charlestown. Dever now lives at No. 73½ Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, but at the time the United States entered the World War, he lived on Decatur street, where his family made their home for many years.

Dever was born in Roxbury, but has lived practically all his life in Charlestown. He joined the Massachusetts militia in 1913 and served in H Company of the Fifth Regiment. In 1916, he went with his regiment down on the Mexican border and in 1917 when the Fifth and Ninth Regiments were merged into the 101st Regiment, he went overseas with them.

He served overseas one year and came home as an instructor, being sent to Camp Sheridan, where he was stationed until his transfer to Camp Devens. He was honorably discharged on February 5, 1919.

Dever, who is employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, when seen at his home, produced his enlistment papers, also his decoration and his honorable discharge from the United States Army.

Dever was the chief marshal of the military and civic parade on the afternoon of Bunker Hill Day in Charlestown last June. He is well known in the Hayes square section of the district and is a member of the Bunker Hill Post 28 of the American Legion. He has served as the adjutant of the post.

He is said to have been the first Charlestown man to face the Germans in actual fighting and was recommended for the D. S. C.

OUTING FOR DISABLED VETS NEXT SATURDAY

More than 200 disabled soldiers will be entertained next Saturday afternoon at an outing to be held at the Plains picnic grove, North Easton. The arrangements for the affair are in the hands of a committee of former service men, headed by C. C. Nelson and H. H. Markus, employed by the Edison Company.

Arrangements have been made with five hospitals and between 200 and 250 men are expected on the outing. They will be met by members of the George A. Shepard Post, American Legion. An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned. Greetings will be extended the soldiers by Congressman Louis A. Frothingham, General Clarence P. Edwards is expected to be on hand

MRS. PAUL GONE WHEN LAWYERS ARRIVE

"Birthday Party" Hostess Evades Boston Attorneys at Manchester, N. H.

Blanche Paul, one of the two women who staged the now-famous "birthday party" on Huntington avenue a year ago, at which Albert Victor Searles, millionaire Boston artist, was trapped and mulcted, it is said, of $50,000, has again outwitted Boston lawyers who are on her trail.

The woman is said to have registered recently at a hotel in Manchester, N. H. For some days she stopped there while detectives and lawyers from Boston were seeking her in other sections of the State. Someone gave them a tip, and they sped to Manchester.

But when they arrived at the hotel the woman had disappeared. Today the search was continued.

Mrs. Paul is the wife of Scott M. Paul of Methuen, who is suing William J. Corcoran, Boston lawyer, for $75,000, alleging Corcoran gave him but $5,000 out of a larger settlement of an alienation of affections claim.

Ever since the publication of the story of the suit brought by Paul, lawyers and detectives have been seeking Mrs. Paul and a woman known as Eleanor Barnes, who was said to have trapped Searles at a "birthday party" at which a "dopes sandwich" was said to have been prepared for the artist.

Lawyers are anxious to get a statement from the women relative to the party, and to other affairs in which the women are believed to have participated.

The two women occupied an apartment in the Back Bay at the time the suit story was published. But they fled from the apartment at the first sign of publicity and have not been found since.

Coincident with the story of the "birthday party" and the suit brought by the husband of Mrs. Paul, a stranger from New York arrived in Boston on the trail of Eleanor Barnes. He claimed he had married her in New York, and that she had left him, taking his bank roll and jewelry with her.

BURNS MADE JUDGE TO SUCCEED WHITE

William Adams Burns of Pittsfield was today appointed a judge of the Superior Court by Governor Cox. He succeeds Judge Lloyd E. White of Taunton, who resigned. The new justice is a graduate of Williams College and Harvard Law School. He was in the Massachusetts House in 1903 and 1904 and in the Senate in 1915. He was made a special judge of probate for Berkshire County in 1908 by Governor Guild.

Governor Cox today also appointed Colver J. Stone of Andover to be a trial justice at Andover and Henry S. Jones of Orange to be a commissioner to qualify civil officers.

SOMERVILLE MAN IS FOUND IN HOSPITAL

Following an all-night search by police and relatives, William Donner, forty-five years old, of No. 191 Medford street, Somerville, assistant superintendent of New England Dressed Meat & Wool Company, was found today in Cambridge Relief Hospital, where he was being treated. He collapsed on the street last night while going to a physician's office. His wife notified the Somerville police when he did not return home.

WASHBURN WOULD OUST MEYER AS TREASURER

Robert M. Washburn today demanded the resignation of George von L. Meyer as treasurer of the Republican League, charging that Meyer has failed for two years to make a report of the League's finances.

Although Washburn said in his letter that he new nothing about the finances of the League he said in conversation that the League's liabilities were understood to exceed its assets by $70,000.

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BACK BAY MAN ASKS $150,000 IN ALIENATION

Says Wife Was Won by Trucking President While He Was at War

Startling testimony of how Ralph Fogg Whitehead, president of the New England Motor Trucking Company, is alleged to have wooed and won Elsie Charlotte Stewart for his wife, are promised by William F. Stewart, an accountant, who has brought suit in Suffolk County Superior Court against the trucking man for $150,000 damages, charging alienation of the affections of his wife.

While Stewart, who lives at No. 76 Peterborough street, was fighting overseas in the United States army, Whitehead is alleged to have persuaded the attractive Mrs. Stewart to secure a divorce.

Stewart enlisted in 1918 with the coast artillery and later was transferred to the aviation force. The story he will tell the court is that while he was away Whitehead became acquainted with Mrs. Stewart, entertained her luxuriously and took her for automobile rides.

SAYS SHE SCORNED HIM.

When the husband returned home, he said his wife treated him with contempt.

In a month, Stewart says, she brought suit for divorce, and while the divorce was pending they talked the matter over and Stewart said he agreed not to contest the divorce, which was granted July, 1920, on the grounds of cruelty.

Stewart claims that later he discovered Whitehead was behind the action for divorce. On January 7, 1921, Whitehead and the divorced Mrs. Stewart, accompanied by Lillian R. Fahy and Arnold I. Drew, are said to have taken an automobile trip to Albany, N. Y.

WED ON AUTO TRIP.

Some one suggested on the trip that Whitehead and the divorcee get married. They secured a marriage license, had the five-day clause waived and were married the same night.

Two weeks later Stewart claims Mrs. Whitehead called him on the telephone and asked to see him. He said she told him Whitehead was mistreating her and that he had promised her to get a divorce and become his wife.

Whitehead and his bride were living at No. 1647 Beacon street, but later moved to Seaview, on the South Shore.

The entire first page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser's magazine section next Sunday will be given over to a reproduction of Winter's great painting in oils, in which America, addressing American Womanhood, says: "You have the Vote; now mend our Laws."

HUB GIRLS HIKE OVER ROAD TO NEW YORK

Start for 10-Mile Walk, But End Jaunt When They Reach Broadway

New York, Sept. 14.—Marion and Mildred Winslow, eighteen and nineteen years old, respectively, started on a hike from their home in Boston at 11 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. They arrived in this city at 8 o'clock Monday evening. A rather fast trip, it must be admitted, but Marion and Mildred frankly explained the secret. They accepted "lifts" from numerous automobilists.

The two are Campfire Girls and used to roughing it. When they left home it was with the intention of taking about a ten-mile walk. Their parents expected them home for dinner. But at the end of the ten miles Marion said, "Let's keep on to New York."

They kept on. At night they ate a can of deviled ham they bought from a roadside store and some apples that happened to be growing close to the road. They slept in a barn and resumed their hike early in the morning. The hike very quickly became a tour. By night Mildred and Marion were on Broadway, where safe barns are hard to find.

Wandering in East Thirtieth street, they noticed the sign, "Association to Promote Proper Housing for Girls" at No. 108. They rang and were admitted. When they told their story, they were cared for by Mrs. C. E. Marshal, president of the association, and Miss Dorothy Emerson, who telephoned their parents.

The two were taken for a ride about the city yesterday. In the afternoon they were put on a train for home.

DANTE CENTENNIAL TO BE HELD AT SYMPHONY

There will be a big meeting in Symphony Hall tonight in observance of the sixth centennial of the death of the great poet, Dante, founder of the modern Italian tongue. The program will include vocal and instrumental music and addresses by Dr. Rocco Brindisi and Professor Charles Grandgent of Harvard, the latter one of America's foremost authorities on Dante and his work. John V. Palladino will direct an orchestra of sixty pieces and B. Guckenberger will direct a chorus of 100 voices. The meeting is under the auspices of an honorary committee including women as Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Lodge and others.

BOSTON GIRLS WHO HIKED ALL WAY TO NEW YORK



"STROLL" TOOK THEM FAR

© Mildred (at left) and Marion Winslow, who started from Boston on "10-mile hike," but, assisted by motorists, kept right on to old Broadway. Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

MOROCCANS REPULSED IN ATTACK ON CONVOY

Melilla, Morocco, Sept. 14 (by the Associated Press).—Moroccan tribesmen attacked a Spanish convoy, which was on its way to Sidi Hamet el Hach and Atalayon yesterday, but were repulsed. Reports from the Riffians state the Moroccans abandoned on Monday a system of trenches they had constructed near that place.

SEES CHAOS IF FORDNEY BILL IS PASSED

Theodore Jones Declares It Protects Manufacturers at Dealers' Expense

"Manufacturers are urging Congress to pass the Fordney tariff bill, with its American valuation provision, so that they can stop foreign imports and control prices to suit themselves," declared Theodore Jones, president of the New England Importers' and Traders Association and head of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Company today.

The House of Representatives has passed the bill and it is now before the Senate, but vigorous opposition is being brought to bear upon the Senate to kill the American valuation plan, which would require import duties to be assessed on goods according to the wholesale price in the United States for similar articles, and not according to the foreign valuation.

SEES ENDLESS LITIGATION.

"It is complicated and difficult," said Mr. Jones, "and will cause endless litigation to all importers as well as to the government and with no precedent to fall back upon.

"Mr. Fordney says his bill is intended to levy about the same amounts of duty as did the Payne-Aldrich law, and he has reduced somewhat the tariff rates to be used with the American valuation plan, but after working out comparative calculations of landed cost under that plan, it is found that the duty collected will be tremendously more than under the Payne-Aldrich bill, and in many instances would be so great as to prohibit the further importation of such merchandise.

"For example:

"In 1914 duty at 55 per cent. on a package of French dinnerware was $29.37. In 1921 duty at 55 per cent. but with the increased costs from manufacturer in France, on same package, was $60.73.

Under Fordney American valuation plan, duty at 40 per cent. on wholesale selling price would be 125 per cent. duty, or $139.92.

"It is evident that should the American valuation plan be adopted, it will add tremendously to the cost of living at a time when the public is expecting a reduction.

INCREASES PROTECTION.

"It will not only increase the protection to the American manufacturer, but these same manufacturers can regulate the duty upon imported goods by increasing their own prices, as the duties are to be computed, not upon the foreign market value as established by custom of over a century, but upon the wholesale selling price at which similar domestic merchandise is sold in the principal markets of the United States.

"In cases where no similar goods are made in the United States, the duties are to be computed upon the wholesale selling price of the imported article, or other similar imported articles.

"If more duties are needed for revenue, or if the domestic manufacturer insist on further protection, although we are all aware that many of them are over protected under the present rates of duty, why not somewhat increase the value of the foreign invoice instead of throwing chaos into the importing businesses of this country.

"We cannot expect Europe to buy heavily from us if we don't buy from her. But this will be the effect if the American valuation plan goes into effect. It will practically stop imports."

WANT EXCHANGE NAMED CAMBRIDGE AGAIN

The city of Cambridge is proud of its great college, but objects to the substitution of the name of University, which has been given to the Cambridge telephone exchange. Substitution of the name University has brought on a great deal of confusion in the city. It is said, and the Cambridge City Council at its first Fall meeting has requested the telephone company to change the name back to "Cambridge."

15 BARRELS OF LIQUOR SHIPPED TO BOSTON

New Bedford, Sept. 14.—Fifteen barrels, each containing about fifty gallons of moonshine, containing more than 25 per cent. of alcohol were removed to Boston in an automobile truck under the supervision of State Police Officer Fleming, who on Monday disposed of hundreds of gallons of all sorts of liquor by pouring it down sewers. The seized liquor taken to Boston will be analyzed by state chemists and the alcohol will be extracted for use in the various state hospitals.

MILK STRIKE TO BE AVERTED, IS BELIEF

Drivers Expected to Accept $2-a-Week Reduction in Their Wages

The threatened strike of milk wagon drivers and resultant tie-up of Greater Boston's milk supply will probably be averted, according to information obtained by the Boston American today.

It was learned from a reliable source that a compromise probably will be effected, whereby the drivers will accept a reduction of $2 a week in their wages. They now receive $40 a week.

A majority of the seven men on the joint union committee who have represented the workmen in all conferences with the dealers will recommend that the drivers accept the latest offer of $38 a week and remain at work. This recommendation will be made at meetings of the men in Wells Memorial building tomorrow afternoon and evening.

VOTE TO BE SECRET.

The Australian ballot system will be used to register the will of the men. It is understood that the "inside" or creamery workers are willing to accept the offer and that the chief objection to acceptance of the new offer will come from drivers.

It is believed, however, that the recommendation of the joint union committee will prevail and a strike be averted.

Members of the joint union committee consider the latest offer of the dealers a good one, in view of existing unemployment conditions, and will report to that effect, it is understood.

They also have in mind the results of the building workers', policemen's and other recent strikes in this city.

BALK AT CONCESSIONS.

Those who form the committee representing the workmen are Jeremiah F. Driscoll, business agent of Drivers' Union, No. 380, president of Boston Central Labor Union and Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L.; M. J. Monahan, Thomas O'Donnell, Joseph Pingree, Emil Rhes, John J. Fenton, John M. Gillespie and James Fitzgibbons.

It is known the dealers have decided to make no further concessions to their employes. Their first offer was $36 a week. This was promptly rejected by the men. Then they offered $37 a week. That, too, was cast into the discard.

The attitude of the dealers toward the men is that a reduction in wages should be accepted because of the present condition of the labor market and decreased cost of living. The drivers feel that their services are worth $40 a week because of the unpleasant hours during which they work and the arduousness of running up and down flights of stairs in the early morning.

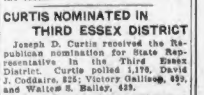
CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT AT BIG EXPOSITION

The child welfare exhibit of the State Department of Health will be open to the public at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield from September 12 to 25. Miss Helen C. Reily in charge of the department, supervising the exhibit.

Mrs. Elsira Wentworth Sandwall will advise mothers on the care of children and Miss Evelyn C. Schmidt, oral hygienist of the department, will have demonstrations on the care of the teeth.

CURTIS NOMINATED IN THIRD ESSEX DISTRICT

Joseph D. Curtis received the Republican nomination for State Representative in the Third Essex District. Curtis polled 1,179, David J. Coddaire, 825; Victory Gallieau, 459, and Walter S. Bailey, 439.



The Friendly Glow

HAVE You any ideas of how we can better progress and better serve you or your neighbors? Will you tell us?

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone, but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk H-86

"And, Mother, You're the Best Cook in New England!"

That remark—loving, loyal, appreciative, worshipful—has been heard at more than one supper table in Greater Boston since the announcement on Monday that the Boston American will hereafter pay a weekly award of Twenty-five Dollars for the Best Boston recipe.

Twenty-five Dollars!
Once every week!
In groceries and provisions!
For the Best Boston Recipe!

This Contest—we wish we had a better word for it—has a double purpose. First, the Boston American seeks a collection of distinctively New England recipes. Second, we desire to direct the attention of our readers to the announcements in our advertising columns of representative Greater Boston dealers in foodstuffs. Grocery, market, delicatessen, *all* have something of interest to say in these pages.

Some people they say buy their favorite newspaper "for its editorials." Some like its fiction. Some want the "news while it is news." Others talk of sports, of pictures, of comics. ALL important—important enough, maybe—but none MORE important than the daily announcement of the merchant. These advertisements take the place, to some extent, of the old time market-place. Here are assembled the most enterprising traders of the community, the men with the largest stocks, the best equipments, the most appealing and most money-saving prices.

To skim over the news, glance at the pictures and NOT read the advertisements, is to throw away no small part of the money you pay for your favorite newspaper.

Hence this offer:

Twenty-five Dollars in groceries and provisions EVERY week for the Best Boston Recipe which comes to us.

Hundreds of Recipes will come to us. Will there be but ONE prize?

No, indeed, the Boston American will pay an honorarium of One Dollar for EVERY meritorious recipe we can find room to print. (We shall receive many worthy of a place in the columns of any newspaper but can find room for only a limited number).

There is one important CONDITION.

To each Recipe submitted for consideration in this Contest there must be attached a sales-slip, not more than one week old, from the establishment of some dealer in foodstuffs—grocery, market, delicatessen—whose advertisement you see in the Boston American. Some of these merchants do not issue sales-slips. In that case, write the name of the advertiser and the address of the store patronized.

There are only two other rules. Write upon one side of the paper only. At the top of the sheet, write plainly your name and address.

The One Dollar awards will be paid in cash. The weekly winner of the Twenty-five Dollar Award will receive an order for that amount on the merchant whose sales-slip, or name and address, is attached to the Prize Recipe.

The first of the prize-winning Boston Recipes will be printed next week. Watch for them on the Magazine Page.

Begin today reading the food advertisements in the Boston American. A sales-slip, or (if sales-slips are not issued), the name and address of any grocery or provision dealer advertising in the Boston American, will entitle you to enter the competition.

All entries in the Best Boston Recipe Contest should be addressed

BEST RECIPE
No. 80 Summer Street Boston (8), Mass.

HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Dependable quality!
Better bargains!
Quick sales for cash!
Low prices!
Values!
Hovey's Bargain Basement

C. F. Hovey Co.; Summer, Chauncy & Avon Sts.

Get here early Thursday for these Bargains

More Ready Tomorrow!

your chance, if you didn't get yours last Saturday

with the New Fall Longer Coats

Jersey Suits

$6.85 All Wool Jersey

We don't like to disappoint anybody with the good bargains here, so here are suits just like the others that hundreds of women came and bought last Saturday. Your chance now to get your new Fall suit for only $6.85.

Good, durable Jersey suits, long-wearing and comfortable. Tuxedo style with neat pleats in the back. And just the colors for Fall—navy, brown, copen, or green heathers.



All Wool Jersey Suit, $6.85

Hundreds of
Fine Voile Waists 59c
Many styles

A good saving for they look like much more money. Long and short sleeves, square and V necks, in solid white and striped materials.

Women's and Misses'
Silk and Serge Dresses
Fall Models **$8.75** All Sizes

Embroidered in wool and some have silk stitching and braiding like the better dresses.

25 Coats $35 to $49.75
Samples, for collars

Velour Coats $7.75
Women's, misses'; some lined

Women's Dresses $4.75
sleeveless, French serge....

Good Chambray and Gingham
House Dresses $1.29 and $1.59

A very good assortment of very good styles. Look as though they wouldn't stay here long after they go on sale.

Pretty plaids and small neat checks or large ones in gingham.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised

HAPGOOD CITES NEED FOR OPEN ARMS PARLEY

Sentiments of Lodge and Borah Embody Publicity Issue, Writer Declares

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, Sept. 14. — The need for publicity as in the approaching international conference grows more obvious day by day. The greater the number of subjects that are worked into it the stronger will be the pressure for secrecy.

The leading exponent of secrecy is Senator Lodge. When President Harding made the Senator one of the delegates there was much disappointment and considerable criticism, but I am inclined to think the President was wise.

It is a familiar principle of political strategy that if somebody in your own camp is opposed to what you are doing it is better to put him on the inside, with a lot of responsibility, than to leave him fighting on the outside.

SAFER AT CONFERENCE.

Mr. Lodge is opposed not only to openness, but to nearly everything that the administration has been dreaming of accomplishing at the conference. Nevertheless, there is more chance of his being kept from wrecking things if he is one of the representatives of the administration than if he were sitting up on Capitol Hill in a sulk.

President Harding does not belong to the type of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson, men of fighting determination, with ideals of their own for which they draw their war cubs and go out willingly against heavy obstacles.

The President is rather by nature a member of a group or organization, and his constant effort is to work in harmony with as large a part of his organization as possible.

He tries even to keep on good terms with the insurgent element in his party, although he has less confidence in his ability to do that than in his ability to keep together the reactionaries, on the one hand, represented in this conference by Lodge, and the moderates represented by Hughes and Hoover.

SHARP CONFLICT THREATENS.

Some of the things the President has been saying look as if the manner of handling the conference might result in a sharp conflict between him and the liberal group in his own party. Senator Borah was much disappointed when the administration insisted on combining Borah's idea, of a conference on naval strength between Great Britain, Japan and the United States, with a conference taking up many of the topics discussed at Versailles.

"I am not going to throw any obstacles in the way of success for the conference," Borah said to me, "but if it fails I mean to show the public where the responsibility lies."

Of course it is an absolute commonplace to say that complete disarmament is a mere dream at present. Everybody knows it. But there is a lot of difference between emphasizing that fact, in a way to throw cold water on the conference before it begins, and encouraging the hope of accomplishing a serious start toward reduction by agreement, as Borah was doing.

OPPOSITE ENDS SOUGHT.

It is not true all along the line, but in the main it is true that among politicians those who want to accomplish as much as possible are agitating for publicity, while those who want to accomplish as little as possible are agitating for secrecy.

Here again it is easy to drag in a commonplace. For example, Lodge says:

"To say that they shall never meet in committee; that they shall never hold conversations; that one man or one delegation shall not talk with another man or another delegation; to say that some agreement cannot be reached without being printed verbatim in the newspapers, is of course to propose a system which every man knows to be impossible."

Of course such talk is nonsense. It is knocking down a straw man.

GIVES LODGE REASON.

But it helps Lodge to his conclusion against a Senate amendment, "that the delegates representing the government of the United States use every effort and exert their influence for open sessions of the conference."

It is always easy to find reasons for not doing what one wishes to avoid doing, as it is usually possible to finds ways of doing what one wished to do.

Lodge is to a delegate, Borah is not. And Borah expresses himself like this:

"It is now three years since the war closed, and we are back to the old system. The allied and associated powers, the victors, are now invoking it against one another. The people are being taxed in all these countries for vast armies and navies. Secret conferences and closed doors are again justified.

SYSTEM BEARING FRUIT.

"The same system of secret negotiations is relied upon to solve the problems which confront us, and already the system is bearing fruit."

That is the issue embodied in these two Senators. It is the everlasting issue between the bureaucrats and diplomats, on the one side, and the instincts of the helpless people on the other. The bureaucrats and diplomats have they way, while the people pay the price.

Mrs. Eva Carpenter, Whose Divorce Hearing Goes Over to Friday



MRS. EVA CARPENTER

Continuance of the rehearing in the divorce case in which James H. Carpenter obtained a decree from his wife, Mrs. Eva M. Carpenter last June, was granted until Friday when Arthur K. Reading, attorney for Mrs. Carpenter asked more time to secure affidavits on new evidence.

Almost the entire session of the hearing was taken up with the conference between Mr. Reading and Clarence Rowley, counsel for the husband. After lengthy debate between the counsel Mr. Roading made the motion for a suspension of the hearing until Friday morning.

COLONEL FOLEY BOOMED FOR LEGION HEAD

Will Run Only if General Cole Is Out of Fight for State Commander

A boom for the election of Colonel Thomas P. Foley of Worcester as the next State commander of the American Legion was started in Boston today.

General Charles H. Cole has been proposed for the place and, if he agrees to run, will have strong backing from the Eastern part of the State. It is generally understood that he is not especially anxious for the place and would only accept as a matter of duty.

Colonel Foley has told the Boston enthusiasts who favor him that he will not be placed in the attitude of making a fight for the place.

DUANE TO REVIEW YEAR.

He has suggested that General Cole would be ideal for the office and insists that he will allow the use of his name only after it becomes certain that the Boston general is out of consideration because of his refusal to run.

Major Seth Haywood of Gardner, who has been mentioned for the place, has served notice upon his friends that he is in no sense a candidate. With Colonel W. H. Root of Haverhill taking himself out of the field the choice is narrowed to General Cole and Colonel Foley.

The convention will be held at North Adams on the 22d, 23d, and 24th of this month. The report of Major James T. Duane, State Commander, will review the work of the year and contain many recommendations for desirable legislation of both national and State character.

MAJOR'S WORK COMMENDED.

Major Duane has been urged by Legionaires of posts in all sections of the State to accept the office for another year. He has definitely decided that he will not accede to these requests. He believes in passing the honor around. He appreciates the burden of the work and great responsibility State leadership of the Legion entails, and he feels that he has given all the time and strength to the work of the office that should be expected of one man.

It has been a very busy year for Commander Duane. He has given a great amount of personal as well as official service to the State Department and his work has been commended for its qualities of fairness, directness and thoroughness by leading officials of the national organization of the Legion, Senators Lodge and Walsh and Massachusetts congressmen.

ALLEGED RUM RUNNERS CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Newport, Vt., Sept. 14.—Two alleged rum smugglers, Hyman D. Cotton and Norman Rubinovitis, who were fired upon as they raced through Derby Centre at dizzy speed to escape customs officials, will be arraigned today before United States Commissioner Cleary. Their high-power machine broke down after reaching the outskirts of Derby. One hundred and twenty-five imperial quarts of Dawson Scotch whiskey and twenty quarts of Canadian Club whiskey are alleged to have been found in the car.

Rubinovitis, who is seventeen years old, is said to a student at Worcester, Mass., Classical High School. Cotton is said to have been employed in Worcester as a junk clerk.

To Decide Whether Drug Store Liquor Is a Necessary

The Commission on the Necessaries of Life will meet tomorrow to determine whether prescription liquor, purchased legally at drug stores, can be classed as a necessity, and to investigate numerous charges of exorbitant rates said to be charged by many pharmacists for brandy and whiskey.

This action was decided on after a communication had been received from a Waltham man, who complained that he had been charged $5 by a druggist in his town for a pint of brandy. He declared drug stores in Everett and Melrose are selling the same quantity for $3 and $4.

"This may not be classed with food," he said, "but in case of sickness I think it would be called a necessary."

COMMITTEE TO GET DEED FOR CUNEO FUND

Error Put Total at $24,032.29; Correction Shows Sum to Date to Be $23,936.29

The Boston American Cuneo Fund today totalled $23,936.29. A total of $24,032.29 was announced Tuesday owing to a slight clerical error.

Two subscriptions were received today. B. Glaser donated $3 and Mary E. Waller sent $1.

As soon as the sub-committee has filed a deed of trust drawn for the widow and children of Patrolman Cuneo it will report progress to the full committee which is now in charge of the fund.

Cuneo Fund Closes Saturday, Sept. 17

No donations to the Boston American Cuneo Fund will be accepted after next Saturday, September 17. The committee extended the time in response to many requests, but wishes to serve notice that the account will be positively closed on Saturday.

ELOPING MOTHER GETS CHILDREN BACK

Worcester, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Ellen Hildegard Ek, who was arrested in Boston last week with William H. Eddy of Goulding street on a charge of violating the true name law, after she had left her three small children sleeping alone in the Ek home on Eastern avenue, has again been given the custody of her children by the Overseers of the Poor who took charge of the children when the mother left them.

SALE IN HINGHAM TO AID EMMONS CAMP DISABLED

Veterans to Benefit by Disposal of Rummage Articles on Friday

An interesting rummage sale for the benefit of the disabled veterans at "Camp Emmons," will be held by Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons on her estate, Hingham, Friday afternoon.

The sale, which was erroneously reported scheduled for Thursday, will take place in the garage of Mrs. Emmons from 2 to 5 p. m. and a large attendance is expected.

Many contributions of clothing and other articles have been received for the sale, including a large box of gifts sent by a Dorchester woman.

It is the purpose of Mrs. Emmons to keep the camp open until November 1, she having maintained it throughout the Summer. According to officials of the Parker Hill Hospital the veterans, twelve in number, have shown remarkable improvement physically, and the men themselves are desirous of continuing at Camp Emmons throughout the Winter. The camp was recently moved from the seashore to a pine grove at South Hingham, for shelter from the wind.

SEEK BOND ISSUE FOR NEWPORT STREET LINE

Newport, R. I., Sept. 14.—A hearing on the petition of the Newport Electric Corporation for permission to issue bonds for $250,000 was given by the Public Utilities Commission. The plan of reorganization of the company was explained. The new board of directors are Frank D. Leslie, William P. Sheffield, Peter King, Dr. William A. Sherman, William H. Hammett, T. T. Pitman, George R. Lawton, William G. Landers, F. W. Lawrence and Edward P. Gosling. The fares have been raised from five to ten cents.

Lloyd's
EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES
Kodaks and Brownies
Films
Developing
Printing and Enlarging
SEVEN STORES
Use the most convenient
210 Washington St.
210 Boylston St.
73 Summer St.
166 Tremont St.
OTHER STORES
Cambridge—Salem
Brockton
Andrew J. Lloyd Company

Try Widener's for the Newest Hits

"Me" Bone Silk Hose

Thursday and Friday
An Exceptional
PHONOGRAPH OFFER
This New Model
Columbia
has been reduced
$40.00
Large Full Size PHONOGRAPHS at Half Price (Used)
$1 Down
Balance on Very Easy Terms
New Model Columbia Grafonola
You'll find table models for only $19.75. $200 large cabinet model at only $115. And other values equally as good. All instruments that are not new have been carefully tested and are guaranteed by Widener's.
Place Your Order Early
Widener's
New Location 23 West Street Street Floor
Mail Coupon If Unable to Call
Widener's, 23 West St. Boston, Mass. Beach 6483
Without any obligating whatsoever on my part, send me particulars of your special Phonograph Sale.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....
A-9-14
Phone Early Beach 6483
Buy Now and Save Money

JIMINY ?
The Boston American
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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid:
DOMESTIC—One month, $0.75 (within 300 miles), $1.50 (outside 300 miles); three months, $4.50 (within 300 miles), $8.50 (outside 300 miles); one year, $17.00 (within 300 miles), $32.00 (outside 300 miles). Sunday—one month, $0.35; three months, $1.00; one year, $4.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (except the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada, providing subscription is made for Boston Sunday American also and if not foreign rate applies.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD.

Not All the Eighty Candles on Our Birthday Cake Can Outshine the Values of This Anniversary Sale!

Women's Wool Dresses
In a special anniversary sale offering that brings new laurels to the Women's Under-priced Dress Shop.
$15
NAVY tricotine and serge dresses in coat styles and straight-line effects with tie belts; square, round and Florentine necks.
Trimming most "refined" for such inexpensively priced dresses—beading in steel or crystal and red, all-over silk embroidery in gray and navy, military braid applied lattice-wise and little odd-color touches added in different ways.
Designs in crystal and red beads, $15.00
Patterned with military braid, $15.00
Never has this "style at a price" shop better earned its high reputation than by these new dresses. They are such unusual values that every woman who sees them will "exclaim" over them.
WOMEN'S UNDERPRICED DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

1891—1921
THIS is our party—such a memorable one as comes only once in a lifetime. We know of no better way to show our appreciation of the friendships and patronage of the past than by sharing with our customers the many exceptional price-concessions that manufacturers have given us to mark the occasion.
Have you seen the brilliantly lighted "cake" that graces the table in the main aisle, on the street floor? Or the two hoop-skirted, pantalettted young ladies, dressed in costumes of 1841, who will direct you to any place in the store?
Their youthful charm of face and manner is heightened by the quaint, old-fashioned dress they wear. Somehow, they seem to typify this fine old store, with its modern methods still dressed in its old-fashioned ideals of courtesy and high standards of honesty and fair-dealing, better than anything we could have done.

Silk Chemise & Bloomers $2.00
Anniversary Sale Special Purchase!
VALUES that will make them step out of here quickly tomorrow—for every woman who sees them will not stop at buying one garment, but will choose a whole season's supply!
Envelope Chemises, crepe de chine of heavy quality; shoulder straps, lacy, flesh color..... $2.00
Step-In Bloomers, fine crepe de chine lace trimmed, flesh color. $2.00
Bloomers WASH Satin, elastic knee, lace trimmed, flesh color. $2.00
$2
$2
THE DAYLIGHT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.65
Full-fashioned silk of extra quality from one of the foremost mills in the country; some discontinued numbers, others mill runs; exceptional values.
Children's Sport Stockings 65c
An exceptional purchase for the Anniversary sale. Heather mixtures, for school or play.
MAIN AISLE—STREET FLOOR
Embroidered in white silk, $16.75
With French knots of silk in color, $16.75
La Leda Corset, $3

The Special Anniversary Sale Offering of
Canton Crepe Dresses for Misses
Brought a deserved response—and new lots are ready at $16.75
VARIETY in the styles—Fashion in every model—and new ones every day! The mode calls for black and it is here, also navy and brown.
Panel dresses, styles with irregular sides, straight-line effects—braid, moire ribbon, colored embroidery and bone buttons for trimming. Sizes 14 to 20.
What value! $16.75.
MISSES' UNDERPRICE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR
With striking wood-bead girdle of red, $16.75

La Leda Corsets $3.00
Especially for Slender Figures
A HIGH grade corset which must be seen to be fully appreciated; pink brocaded material, all elastic top and circular seam skirt which helps prevent corset from slipping up on the figure. Sizes 22 to 28.
CORSET SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

VALUE! Silk Petticoats
$2.95
Peau de cygne. Narrow ruffle finishes the flounce. Heavy quality, in changeable or plain colors. Some with silk jersey tops and flounce of peau de cygne.
Peau de cygne petticoat, $2.95
FOURTH FLOOR

OFFICES OF U. S. VETS' BUREAU TO MOVE

Milk and Devonshire Street Agencies to Occupy Roomy Siegel Building Quarters

The new United States Veterans' Bureau, a co-ordination of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and that portion of the United States Public Health Service having to do with the medical care of sick and disabled soldiers of the World War, will move its Boston offices from No. 101 Milk street, and No. 15 Devonshire street, to quarters in the Siegel Building this week.

For some time the War Risk and health offices have been located in the Milk street building, and the vocational training offices on Devonshire street. Before the enactment of the Sweet Bill by Congress the three agencies of the Federal government handling the affairs of disabled soldiers were separate and distinct organizations. The three are now combined into one organization.

DISTRICTS NOW SETTLE CASES.

Cases are now settled in the districts and not in Washington as formerly. The eligibility of claimants for compensation, hospital care and treatment and education living in New England outside of Connecticut is now determined at the Boston office of the new bureau. In future the Washington office will act only upon cases of appeals from the decisions of the local boards.

The old quarters of the local boards and bureaus have been cramped for room for records and office help. Every day they have been uncomfortably crowded by former service men looking for medical treatment and information as to their rights to compensation and education.

The new quarters will be commodious and equipped with features that will add to the comfort of the claimants and workers and facilitate the handling of cases. The entire fifth floor and half of the sixth floor of the Siegel building, Washington and Essex streets, will be utilized by the new veterans' bureau.

COMFORT FOR APPLICANTS.

Officials of the bureau have carefully piloted the plans with special reference to the convenience of the disabled. There will be waiting rooms and rest rooms. Heretofore visitors to the bureaus have been obliged to wait in corridors or inadequately furnished rooms. The new waiting and rest rooms will be thoroughly furnished and appointed.

There will be up-to-date examination rooms, supplied with every necessary appliance for medical and surgical work. There will be special rooms for clinics and also for nurses. Major Arthur E. Brides, director of the Veterans' bureau for this district, expects that the new and more centrally located quarters and the opportunities for caring for all the needs of claimants in one office, will do away with much of the discomfort and the delay that has hammered the efforts of the Federal government to further the interests of the disabled.

SAFE ROADS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SEPT. 30

The Safe Roads Federation of Massachusetts, acting in conjunction with the Massachusetts Safety Council, has called a New England conference of State highway commissioners and registrars of motor vehicles in the auditorium at the State House on Friday, September 30, at 2 p. m. John N. Cole, commissioner of public works, is to preside, and the governors of New England have been asked to send delegates to consider upon what points their States may be ready for the standardization of highway traffic regulations.

EX-PREMIER VENIZELOS IS MARRIED IN LONDON

London, Sept. 14.—Ex-Premier Eleutherios Venizelos of Greece was married at the St. Pancras registry office here today to Miss Ellie Schilizzi. They were friends of long standing. The groom gave his age as fifty-seven and the bride as forty-seven. They will spend their honeymoon in the United States.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Soper-Whitman Wedding in New York Interests Hub

By BETTY ALDEN

Harvard, '21, classmates of George Albert Soper, Jr., of New York will be interested to learn of his marriage on Monday to Miss Carmen Machado Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Whitman, also of New York.

As the families of both the bride and groom belong to the more conservative element of the metropolis' socially elect, the wedding, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at No. 128 Central Park, South, was a very quiet affair indeed, with only the immediate families of the couple present. Miss Carol Jameson was maid of honor, and the only attendant for Miss Whitman. Alexander Dixon served as Mr. Soper's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Soper will be at home after October 1 at No. 130 West Fifty-seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Brookline have taken the Barlow cottage at Beverly Farms on the North Shore, and will join the all-year-round colony there.

Count and Countess Szechenyi (Gladys Vanderbilt) arrived yesterday at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, prior to the count's sailing for abroad on the Aquitania. Countess Szechenyi will rejoin her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at Newport.

Miss Jane Marvel of Wilmington, Del., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges at the Perkins cottage, Beverly Farms. Miss Marvel was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Mary Hodges and Fidele Koenig, which took place last Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Russell Sturgis Codman of Marlboro street and the North Shore was the honor guest for whom Miss Adele Kneeland of New York recently gave a luncheon at her Lenox country home, "Fairlawn." Mrs. Codman is a house guest of Miss Kneeland's.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, 3rd, of Boston was among those giving dinners in Delmonico's roof garden on Monday evening.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge and their sons, John and Calvin, Jr., are motoring to Mercersburg, Pa., to enter the boys at the Mercersburg Academy.

Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant of Brookline, who was matron of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Louise Delano, to Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney which took place on Saturday at Stockbridge, entertained a dinner party last night at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frederic Adrian Delano of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield Cowles of Boston number among the recent arrivals at the Curtis Hotel, Lenox, Mass.

Justice and Mrs. Louis Brandeis will close their cottage at Woods Hole, within a few days and return to their apartment in Stoneleigh court at the Capital.

Society is showing much interest in the dance for the benefit of Trinity Guild which will be given this evening at the Beach. Among the patronesses are Mmes. George Henry Warren, George L. Rives, Marsden J. Perry, Hugh D. Auchincloss, Howard Spencer Graham and Paul Fitzsimons.



—Photo by Bachrach

MISS MARY KEY BARTOW

The debutante ball of Miss Mary Key Bartow was a notable social event last June in Cohasset, where for many years her father, the Rev. Howard Key Bartow, has been rector of St. Stephen's Church during the Summer. Friends of the Bartows are glad to hear that Rev. Bartow, who a year ago was associated with St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit, has accepted the call to Christ Episcopal Church in Quincy, Mass.

RECORD SHIPMENT OF GRAIN AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 14.—Grain shipments through this port have become so heavy that the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railroads today announced restrictions for the protection of Canadian shippers.

Hereafter, it was announced, grain ships from American ports bound for Port McNicoll and Tiffin, Ont., must obtain permits before using the dock facilities here.

Approximately 20,000,000 bushels of grain have passed through the port so far this season, setting a new record. About 40 per cent. of the total was American grain.

LANDSLIDE FOR ANDREW OVER PINGREE

Colonel A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester won the Republican nomination for Congressman in the Sixth District over Ransom C. Pingree of Haverhill by 9,096 majority. It was a landslide for the Gloucester man.

Judge Charles I. Pettingell of Amesbury was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In the twenty-three cities and towns of the district Andrew polled 18,473; Pingree 10,377, and Leslie K. Morse of Haverhill, another Republican candidate, 1,748.

Pingree received but a 200 majority in his home city. Andrew also piled up a big lead in Salem, where he polled 3,732 to Pingree's 1,314. The Witch city was supposed to be one of Pingree's strongholds. Gloucester piled up 4,755 for Andrew, and but 267 for Pingree.

When Andrew's nomination was assured, Gloucester gave its favorite son one of the noisiest receptions the fish city has ever staged. Flag-draped autos, containing ex-service men armed with fog horns from fishing schooners and hundreds of men, women and children paraded with bands and red fire.

Colonel Andrew, who faced shell fire in France, led the parade, and with tear-dimmed eyes thanked those whose loyal support brought him victory.



Poslam relieves itching almost instantly

Concentrated skin-comfort—that's what Poslam is! Put just a little on that aggravating patch of eczema tonight. Right away the irritation stops, and by morning the redness and eruption are usually fading and healing has really begun. Yet Poslam is so gentle you think it cannot injure the tenderest skin.

50¢ all druggists

(20)

FRAZEE SUED FOR ACCOUNTING ON SHOW

Red Sox Owner Charged With Refusing to Pay Royalties on 'Smooth as Silk'

New York, Sept. 14.—Harry H. Frazee, theatrical magnate and owner of the Boston Red Sox, has been sued by George P. Miller and William H. Wellman for an accounting and royalties on the play "Smooth as Silk."

Through their attorney, Abraham Greenberg of the Knickerbocker Building, Miller and Wellman charge that Frazee has refused to give them any accounting of the play or to pay them royalties due since the show recently went to Chicago.

Mr. Greenberg also said:

"Wellman and Miller originally furnished a large part of the money to produce "Smooth as Silk" when it opened here with Willard Mack starred. Shortly after the opening Mack assigned his rights to Frazee. Frazee then sold the tourist rights of the play to Taylor Holmes who took the show to Chicago and has been playing it there for sixteen or eighteen weeks.

"Under the original agreement Wellman and Miller are entitled to 25 per cent. of the profits and 50 per cent. of the royalties. The latter amount to $200 a week."

Frazee was recently sued for divorce by Elsie Frazee, whom he married April 5, 1902, in Knox County, Ill.

NEWPORT YOUTH FACES MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Newport, R. I., Sept. 14.—David K. Armstrong, seventeen years old, who was arraigned before Judge Baker in the district court on a charge of manslaughter as the result of the death of John J. Healy, an aged citizen and a member of the street cleaning force, who, it is alleged, was struck by Armstrong's auto, will be put on trial at the October session of the superior court for Newport County.

Says Girl Refuses to Give Her Back Her Husband

Herkimer, N. Y., Sept. 14.—"Nothing doing—he's mine," is the reply pretty Naida S. Pope is said to have made to Mrs. Cora B. Hogan of this city, who alleges that the Pope girl has stolen on her husband, when she asked the girl to allow her to communicate with her hubby.

Mrs. Hogan appealed to Judge Bell here for an order for the arrest of the girl. It was granted, and suit for $50,000 was entered by Mrs. Hogan against the girl, charging alienation of affections.

Mrs. Hogan alleges that all was well between her and her husband, Morgan Hogan, until last January. At that time the Pope girl appeared and ran away with Hogan. "Ours is the perfect life, Morgan and I are happy. It has gone too far now. We are so endeared to each other that nothing can ever separate us," is the statement Mrs. Hogan says the girl made when she tried to see her husband.

Mrs. Hogan says that she believes her husband and the Pope girl are living at Gloversville, N. Y.

FIELDING APPOINTED TO LAW SCHOOL CHAIR

Henry F. Fielding, for thirteen years assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, has been appointed professor of criminal law in the Suffolk Law School. Fielding will teach the 7:35 p. m. division.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Doctors Recommend Bon Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.—Advertisement.

GEN. LAWRENCE J. LOGAN IS DEAD AT 81

Father of 101st Regiment's Leader in World War Had Heart Failure

Brigadier General Lawrence J. Logan, father of Brigadier General Edward L. Logan, leader of the 101st Infantry Regiment in the World War, is dead at his home, No. 560 Broadway, South Boston, from heart disease, at the age of eighty-one.

For years he was prominently identified with the business, political and military life of Boston. He was colonel of the famous old Ninth Regiment of Massachusetts in the Spanish-American War, to which command his son later succeeded.

He was a director of the Federal Trust Company, the Dorchester Institute of Savings, the South Boston Trust Company; president of the South Boston Building Association, member of the Charitable Irish Society, Emmett Benevolent Association, South Boston Citizens' Association, and a charter member of the Boston Athletic Association.

INJURED BY HORSE AS AUTO RUNS DOWN WAGON

George Cargania, fifty years old, of No. 166 Pine street, Cambridge, was slightly injured today at Cross and Commercial streets, North End, by the horse he was driving. The animal became excited and reared after the wagon to which it was attached was hit by a Turner Centre Creamery auto truck operated by Frederick J. Kirstein of No. 154 Park street, Medford. Cargania was treated at Haymarket square relief station.



Piano Sale

New Uprights and Players

Save $100 AT 100 Summer St.



J. P. COLLINS

Notice to Holders of LIBERTY BONDS

Full Face Value Paid

I will continue to give you full face value for your Liberty Bonds when applied to payment on any piano you buy at this sale. I take no advantage of you because the market quotation on your bond is below what you paid for it to the government. I am in favor of the bill to make all Liberty Bonds legal tender, the same as cash. Your Liberty Bonds are as good as cash at this sale to their full amount. Come in and see our wonderful Piano Bargains—prices lower on the best makes than elsewhere.

Signed, J. P. COLLINS,
Largest Piano Dealer in New England

The World's Best Makes in the following list —Some Used a Little and Some Used More.

Mason & Hamlin	$160	Emerson Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175	88-Note Int. Player	$295
McPhail Upright	$95	Steinberg Upright	$65
Vose Upright	$80	Steinway Upright	$85
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Chickering Upright	$70
Doll & Sons Upright	$250	Huntington	$160
Knabe Upright	$90	Hallet & Davis	$150
H. F. Miller Upright	$120	Kranich & Bach Upright	$180
Kranich & Bach	$130	Autopiano Player	$215
Chickering Upright	$127	Small Upright	$25
Hallet & Davis Player	$305	Emerson Ang's Player	$300

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial If Not as Represented | EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

TRADE ALLOWANCES Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Etc., Taken as Part Payment

Liberty Bonds Taken—Full Value Allowed

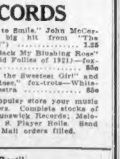
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St. Corner Devonshire

HENDERSON'S

Exceptional Offer!

TODAY, and for the rest of this week, we are making an exceptionally liberal offer to enable anyone to secure for their home—at once—this

New Victrola
With $10 In Records



Complete instrument and records only $110. $2 A WEEK after small first payment is secure delivery.

This handsome full cabinet model is of the very newest design—fully equipped with all the famous Victrola improvements. At no time will you have a better opportunity to secure it than right now.

BARGAINS!

PHONOGRAPHS

6150 Pathe Phonograph $89 (slightly used)
6163 Sonora Phonograph $125 (slightly used)
8276 Phonograph, world's best known make $187

PIANOS

Chickering Upright, fine tone—used, but in good play $165
Steinway Upright, an exceptional bargain, though slightly used $465

EASY TERMS

The Biggest Hits from the September RECORDS

64982—"Learn to Smile," John McCormack (the big hit from "The O'Brien Girl") 7.35
2120—"Bring Back My Blushing Rose" (from Zeigfeld Follies of 1921)—fox-trot $80
18787—"You're the Sweetest Girl" and "Vamping Rose," fox-trots—Whiteman's Orchestra $80

MAKE this popular store your music headquarters. Complete stocks of Victor and Brunswick Records; Mandole and G. R. S. Player Rolls. Send for catalogs. Mail orders filled.

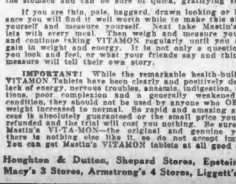
"Nothing But The Best"

HENDERSON'S

VICTROLAS BRUNSWICKS PIANOS
156 Boylston Street Beach 5890-5891

Yeast Vitamon Tablets Greatest Beauty Secret

Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts On Firm Flesh, Strengthens the Nerves and Increases Energy

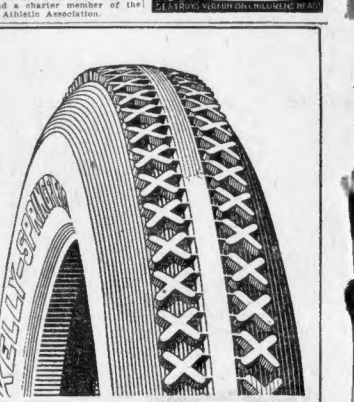


This is for run down folks who want to quickly get some good, firm, solid flesh on their bones, fill out the hollows and sunken cheeks with strong, healthy tissues and build up increased energy and vitality should try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON tablets with their meals. Mastin's VITAMON tablets contain highly concentrated yeast vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamines (fat soluble A and Water soluble C) all of which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. They banish pimples, boils and skin eruptions as if by magic, strengthen the nerves, build up the body with firm flesh and tissue and often completely rejuvenate the whole system. By getting the proper yeast vitamines in this concentrated tablet form you run no risk of causing gas or upsetting the stomach and can be sure of quick, gratifying results.

If you are thin, pale, haggard, drawn looking or lack energy and endurance you will find it well worth while to make this simple test: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. It is not only a question of how much better you look and feel, or what your friends say and think—the scales and tape measure will tell their own story.

IMPORTANT! While the remarkable health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON Tablets have been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anaemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, they should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed or the small price you pay will be promptly refunded and the trial will cost you nothing. Be sure to remember the name Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON tablets at all good druggists, such as

Houghton & Dutton, Shepard Stores, Epstein's, Walker-Rintels', Macy's 3 Stores, Armstrong's 4 Stores, Liggett's.



KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

This wonderful new Kant-Slip Cord is an achievement of what was thought to be the impossible: a real non-skid tire that will give almost unlimited mileage.

The exhaustion of war-priced materials and the economies made possible in its great new plant have enabled the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. to reduce prices drastically.

Now you can buy Kellys for the same prices you will have to pay for other tires that have always sold for less.

The quality of Kelly products is better than ever. The only cut is in the price.

Size	*Cord	Tubes
30x3½	$28.40	$3.35
32x3½	36.60	3.60
32x4	46.00	4.30
33x4	47.60	4.50
34x4	49.40	4.65
32x4½	53.00	5.45
33x4½	55.00	5.60
34x4½	55.40	5.80
33x5	65.40	6.65
35x5	68.00	6.95

*Kant-Slip on Black and Button Tread

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

Factory Branch:
698 Beacon Street

DECLARES EVERY CHURCH NEEDS TWO PASTORS

Rev. D. J. Lockrow of Tremont Temple Agrees With Views of Worcester Pastor

A pastor should ring door bells on week days and preach sermons on Sundays, and count the door bells quite as important as the sermons. But to ring those bells correctly, and to give out what of himself he should give out after those doors that go with the bells are opened, he should be two men—a preacher for the Sabbath and a pastor for the week day.

Which is to say, that all churches of any size should have two ministers. If they don't, one minister will be doing the work of two or three men, and the work will suffer in proportion.

So states the Rev. John Logan Findlay, of the Old South Church, Worcester. Mr. Findlay has just handed in his resignation on account of overwork.

"I have been trying to do the work of two or three men," said he, in explaining his action. "Any church of any size, should have at least two pastors, or as it is, ministers all over the country, are very much overworked."

"What Rev. Mr. Findlay says is true as gospel," the Rev. David J. Lockrow, one of the assistant pastors of Tremont Temple, agreed. "If a church has only one pastor, when it is reasonably large, three things will suffer—the sermons, the pastoral ministration, and the pastor's health. It is not right for any of these to be neglected. Therefore, put into the vineyard enough workers to do the work."

The Rev. Mr. Findlay, who was a Y. M. C. A. worker in Russia at the outbreak of the Bolshevik revolution, came forth with his explanation as the result of criticism from some of his parishioners that he did not give them "strong enough sermons."

"There's a reason," was the substance of his reply. "In my three years' pastorate, I have officiated at sixty-four weddings, preached 280 sermons and delivered 200 occasional addresses. The usual number of funerals and house calls have also taken considerable of my time.

"No man—not even a minister, can do three men's work without having the quality suffer. It is time we were fair, even to our ministers. It is time all churches wakened to the practical help note to be extended to living, earnest pastors. And certainly, one man to care for the flock, and another man to preach the sermons, is only a reasonable requirement to make of any fair sized church."

WORCESTER PASTOR WHO QUIT PULPIT



RESIGNED BECAUSE OF OVERWORK

The Rev. John Logan Findlay, pastor of the Old South Church, Worcester, his wife and children. Dr. Findlay found it impossible to do the work of two or three men in administering the duties of his parish and resigned. He believes that a church of any size should have at least two pastors, a preacher for the Sabbath and a pastor for making calls on the members of his flock. It is impossible for one man to do both without having the quality suffer, he affirms.

INVESTORS IN GERMAN BONDS HEAVY LOSERS

Fly-by-Night Firms Made Big Profit at Expense of Gullible Public

State street bankers estimate that the crash in German marks to less than a cent, or the lowest point in history, has cost credulous investors here more than $2,000,000, which they risked in options during the past year.

Many hundreds of thousands were also wiped out in the break in German and Austrian bonds, which followed the trend of marks and kronen.

Scarcely one of the score or more of the "banking" houses, with high-sounding names and usually "foreign connections," is now left in Boston.

They reaped a harvest last Summer, when the marks were selling at around two cents apiece. Options were sold at the rate of $40 per 10,000 marks, with a calling price of four cents.

But the marks never went to four cents after that and the options were not exercised. So that all of the money taken in by the fly-by-night "brokers" was pocketed by them. The options ran for six months.

There was a rise from around a cent to over three cents in marks in the Spring of 1920, and then the option houses sprung up and advertised tremendous profits in marks. Their prophecy never came true, but they reaped a golden harvest. Were the actual figure known it would be appalling.

Another avenue of loss for gullible investors and profit for sharp brokers was in German bonds. Vienna bonds sold at $8 to $9 a year ago, and are now $1.25. Berlin bonds have dropped from $32 to $8.

These were sold "short" heavily by fly-by-night firms, simply on a gamble and they made big winnings. A broker said that some of the "old gang" is around the "street" today, buying up bonds at $8 to deliver to customers who paid them $30.

Had German marks gone up instead of down, old timers in finance say the public would have lost, for the fly-by-nights would have fled to parts unknown. They would not have been able to meet their obligations.

The smash in marks is attributed to greatly inflated currency in Germany, with only one mark in gold to ninety in paper. Political conditions in Germany are also considered doubtful.

HEGARTY GRAND KNIGHT OF BACK BAY COUNCIL

The twenty-third annual election of Back Bay Council, Knights of Columbus, was held in Guild Hall, Belvidere street, Daniel A. Hegarty being unanimously elected Grand Knight.

Y. M. C. A. College Reopens

Springfield, Sept. 14.—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College was greeted with the largest entering class in its history when college reopened. It numbers 170.

NEW BEDFORD TAKES LOOK AT "AMERICA"

New Bedford, Sept. 14.—Hundreds of visitors boarded the cup yacht America, tied up at the New Bedford Yacht Club's dock at Padanaram. Youngsters were all over the old defender, from the furthermost point astern to the end of her bowsprit, while others contented themselves with going through the vessel from keel to her main deck. A reception to the officers and crew of both the America and the sub chaser 498, which is accompanying the old defenders, was to be tendered by the members of the New Bedford Yacht Club. The America is scheduled to leave here today on the rest of its journey down the coast.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

793,000 GO TO SCHOOL IN BAY STATE

Gain of 15,000 Over Last Year Is Reported by Commissioner Smith

About 793,000 children and teachers went to school in Massachusetts this fine September morning.

Dr. Payson Smith, the State Commissioner of Education, estimates that the school attendance increased about 15,000 over last year. The last enrollment was 618,328 students in the public schools, 139,248 in the private, a total of 758,076. About 90,000 of them are in high schools.

There are 20,115 teachers at work today.

Between $25,000,000 and $40,000,000 will be spent for education in the public schools this year, exclusive of the cost of new school buildings.

MORE ROOM NEEDED.

A total of 2,954 school buildings were opened this morning. Of that group, 787 are one-room, 399 are two-room and 1,770 are of three or more rooms.

Some of the cities, notably Worcester, are hard hit for school room. In that city, 2,500 students are forced to take part-time education. Cessation of school building construction, on account of the war, is the cause.

But every student will have a teacher. The formerly-existing shortage has been made up by the return of married women, the induction of recent high school graduates as teachers in the rural districts, and by the return of teachers who, during the war, found outside employment more lucrative.

$63.32 PER PUPIL.

Because of the salary increases, the teachers' wages more nearly approximate the pay in other lines. The sum spent for the support of the public schools last year, $74,414,624, was an increase over 1919 of $7,387,665, of which $5,901,044 was for teachers' salaries. The minimum pay for teachers is $750, but not more than 100 teachers were receiving less when that amount was established by law as the minimum.

The per capita cost of instructing each pupil last year was $63.32, an increase of $11.50 over the preceding school year. Nearly 2,500 future teachers entered the normal schools today.

FRENCH TENNIS STAR BROKEN IN HEALTH

Mlle. Lenglen, Unfit to Play, to Sail for France on Saturday

New York, Sept. 14.—Her head bowed in defeat, the hot tears still seared in her soul, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen will sail on Saturday for France.

Broken in health and physically unfit to play tennis for several months to come, Mlle. Lenglen has thrown to the winds her plans to again meet Molla Bjurstedt Mallory to battle for the honor of her beloved France.

The announcement of Mlle. Lenglen's plans to sail Saturday accompanied by her mother, was made by the American Committee for Devastated France, under whose auspices she came to the United States for the benefit of the fund. It followed a physical examination of the French tennis champion by Dr. George R. Brewer and Dr. Malcolm Goodridge.

Dr. Goodridge authorized the following statement:

"I have made an examination of Mlle. Lenglen and in my opinion she is physically unfit to play tennis and will be so for two or three months."

MISS WALKER, FORMERLY OF NEWPORT, TO WED

Newport, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker of Washington, formerly of Newport, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Grimes Walker, to John Williams Davis. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Walker's father, James Wilson Grimes, U. S. N., came into prominence because of a suit for separation brought by the mother, Mrs. Walker, in Newport a few years ago.

Bishop Lawrence Home

Feeling much refreshed from a period of rest at Bar Harbor, Me., Bishop William Lawrence of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts has arrived at his Readville home and expects to resume his official duties on October 18.

Ask for

LEGAL STAMPS

WHEN YOU PAY CASH
IT'S YOUR CASH DISCOUNT
SHOP WHERE THEY GIVE THEM

Full Books Redeemable $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise



"I enjoy jazz music—but the blues I like best on wash day's Lace Indigo Blue."

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BOOST DAY MADEIRA LINENS

(Attractively Hand Embroidered)

FOR THURSDAY ONLY

A great "One-Day" money saving event, planned primarily to increase the popularity of this fast growing section.

3 Piece Matched Madeira Scarf Sets
Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches—elaborate patterns on linen; well embroidered—several designs from which to select. $25.00 value. $10.50 Set

Madeira Cloths
Size 72 Inches
Attractive Patterns
$27.50 and $32.50
Values in the Lot to $70.00

Oval and Oblong Madeira Pieces—Beautiful patterns; sizes range from 6x9 inches, 10x14 inches to 17x30 inches. Sale price..... 50c to $3.00

Blue Block Print Table Cloths—66-inch wide. Very attractive designs. Fast color. $4.00 value..... $2.00

Lace Trimmed Scarfs
Four patterns—elaborate designs.
18x54 inches—$2.25 value, $1.25
18x36 inches—$1.75 value, $1.00

13 Piece Madeira Luncheon Sets One 27-inch Centrepiece, six 10-inch Doylies, six 6-inch Doylies—$17.00 value. $9.75 Set

54-Inch Madeira Covers—Very elaborate patterns; $20.00 and $30.00 values, for this special sale..... $12.75 and $16.75

3-Piece Scarf Sets—Three sizes, very elaborate designs; values to $35. Reduced for this sale..... $18.50

Filet Lace Trimmed Table Covers
45-inch size—$3.75 value, $2.00
54-inch size—$4.00 value, $2.25
36-inch size—$2.50 value, $1.69

Centre Pieces--36 In. Wide
Wide variety of very attractive designs, every one elaborate and effective. $10.00 to $15.00 values. $6.75

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Remember—We are upstairs

GILCHRIST'S

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

For Today and Tomorrow

Pink Batiste **Bloomers** **69c**
Worth $1.00
These are very nicely made from a good quality batiste; cut full and reinforced with ruffle; finished with val lace; an exceptional value.
Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Tie-Back **Sweaters** **$2.35**
For Women and Misses
Most attractive Shetland knit sweaters that may be worn comfortably under the coat. Tuxedo collar. Colors, black, navy, buff.
Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Girls' **Raincoats** **$1.98**
Sizes 4 to 14 Years
Every garment guaranteed absolutely rainproof. Of rubberized sateen in attractive red and blue colors. Full circular model with hood attached; plaid lining.
Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Women's Serge **Dresses** **$10.98**
Regular $19.75 Value
Smartly tailored from an excellent quality all wool serge with divided tunic, vestee revers, trimmed with rows of silk braid; navy blue and black, sizes 36 to 48.
Second Floor

Children's **Sleeping Garments** **79c**
Good Quality Flannelette
Warm, comfortable sleeping garments, made with feet and drop seat. Pink or blue stripes. Sizes for little ones 2 to 6 years.
Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Boys' Blue Serge **Knickers** **$1.50**
Regular $2.50 Value
Here is your chance to save a dollar on a pair of boys' knickers; sizes 8 to 17 years; 90% pure worsted, fast colors; fully lined; all seams taped. High grade make.
Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Women's Fibre **Silk Hosiery** **49c**
Seamed Back
Novelty fibre silk, in two toned drop stitch effects with extra spliced heel and toe; reinforced lisle garter top. Color combinations of black and white, black and red, black and green, cordovan and purple and cordovan and green.
Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Pillow Case **Cotton** **19c yd.**
33c Value
A standard, dependable brand; 42 inches wide; cut from full pieces; fully **bleached.** With cotton prices advancing this is an unusual value at the price.
Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Good Quality **Turkish Towels** **2 for 25c**
Worth Much More
These are a very good towel for general house use; they are made 14½ in. wide and 29 in. long. It will pay you to buy a good supply.
Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled



Sheer Voile **Waists** **$1.35**
Regular $2.00 Value
The newest styles—some tailored, others attractively finished with Val. lace trimmed collars and ruffles. At $1.35 these waists should sell out very rapidly, for they are an exceptional value at the price.
Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Men's Black Sateen **Work Shirts** **79c**
Worth Much More
Made from a dependable quality sateen, collar attached style; triple stitched seams. A work shirt which always gives great satisfaction; sizes 14 to 17.
Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Linoleum **Remnants**
Lot No. 1 **33c sq. yd.**
Worth up to 98c yd.
Short lengths; narrow widths.
Lot No. 2 **53c sq. yd.**
Worth up to $1.10
Practical lengths. Seconds.
Fifth Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Dress **Charmeuse** **$1.69 yd.**
40 inches wide
Extra fine quality with a high, lustrous finish. The most popular color of the season—black, also the always desirable brown and navy.
Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

120,000 BOSTON 'KIDDIES' BACK TO SCHOOL

City Has Full Quota of Teachers and Facilities for Pupils, Superintendent Says

Today marks the resumption of school activities of 120,000 Boston children. Play days are at an end for a year and the school bell, beginning today, rules for another season.

Contrary to conditions in many parts of the country, Boston is not troubled by a shortage of teachers this year.

"A full and competent staff of 3,800 teachers are on hand to lead Boston's rising generation in the path of education," said Superintendent of Schools Frank V. Thompson.

In addition to the large [illegible] experienced staff of teachers the school children will be greatly benefited this year by greatly improved housing conditions. Old buildings have been repaired and new buildings opened and there is a marked improvement in every department.

HIGH SCHOOL INCREASE.

A marked increase in the number of students attending the high schools is one of the outstanding features of the new term. There is an increase of 10 per cent. in the high school students, according to Superintendent Thompson.

Mr. Thompson is particularly pleased with this feature.

"It shows a marked advance in the education of the entire community when so many of the grammar school graduates continue in the high school," he said.

"It shows that Boston is one of the leading educational centres of the country and that in the years to come, when these children are grown to man and womanhood they will know how to vote intelligently on matters of great importance and consequently will make the democracy a better one."

200 PORTABLE SCHOOLS.

Every pupil today will have a seat in one of the schools, according to the officials. There will be none crowded out. Where necessary portable schools have been provided.

A total of 200 of these portable schools, housing 8,000 pupils, are in use today in the Boston school system, according to Mr. Thompson.

These schools, the superintendent points out, are as fine as any in the city as far as the health and happiness of the pupils are concerned. He states that his own children attend one of them.

All told a total of between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000 will be used this year in educating Boston's children

ALL RECENT DIVIDENDS
5%
Interest Starts Sept. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank
East Cambridge, Mass.
Deposits Received by Mail

Does Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt intend to become Mrs. "General" Pershing, Mrs. "Governor" Morrison or Mrs. "General" Carr? It is, according to Washington and New York society, high time for the charming widow to make up her mind. Mighty interesting story. One page. With pictures; in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fresh From Paris
Latest Word From Marie Suzanne



Paris, France.

COMBINING lace with velvet is only one of the delightful oddities Paris has presented at her recent openings, another being the use of fur with crepe. For formal daytime wear a long-sleeved loosely bloused bodice of brown velvet, at the left, takes unto itself the fullest and longest of skirts of beige lace worn over a skirt less full and less long of the velvet. And over both, most unexpectedly, falls a short pleated peplum of beige crepe. Black cired ostrich feathers across a wide-brimmed hat of beige velvet accompany this frock out to tea.

IF only a costume does impressive things at shoulder and ankle, it need do little else between, as the model at the right illustrates very charmingly. To begin with, tiny balls of fur are suspended in numbers from the edge of a pleated gray crepe de Chine cape which serves as both collar and sleeves to this gray duvetyn frock. And then the burden of responsibility shifts to the bottom of the skirt, where it is amply supported by points of the new goat fur placed several layers deep, one on another, in checkered effect.

'PEEPING TOM' ALARMS BROOKLINE RESIDENTS

Residents of Thorndike street, Brookline, today asked the police to conduct a search for a "peeping Tom" who, they say, has been scaring women of the neighborhood by prowling about the houses in the evening. Several of the families which have been annoyed by the man's actions have furnished a description of him. It is believed he is employed in the vicinity.

THEFT OF AUTOS HIGH AS EVER, POLICE SAY

Many Owners Have Cars "Stolen" to Get Insurance, Police Officials Say

Although the organized gangs of automobile thieves that operated in metropolitan Boston have been broken up, the number of thefts of motor cars remains unchanged according to police and insurance officials.

They say this condition is partly due to the drop in the price of automobiles which has tempted owners to destroy their own machines or hire persons to "steal" them.

Many automobiles are insured for twice their present market value, due to the recent reduction in prices.

THEFTS BY INDIVIDUALS.

"Most of the automobile thefts have been committed by individuals," said A. W. Campbell, secretary of the United Mutual Insurance Company, to a Boston American reporter. "There is no doubt that the organized gangs of auto theives that operated in this section have been broken up. Practically all the thefts are now the work of individuals.

"Because of the recent drop in the market value of cars there is considerable moral hazard involved today in the insuring of cars against theft or destruction by fire. Many cars were bought on contract at much higher prices than present quotations. Some cars are insured for twice what they would sell for as there is no market for second-hand machines.

"Quite naturally there is a temptation to have such cars stolen or destroped by fire in order to collect insurance. We have several suspicious cases that we are investigating—cases in which we believe the owners hired someoine to 'steal' their cars or in which the owners deliberately destroyed them by fire. The wonder is that there have not been more of this kind."

According to Inspector Thomas A. Sheehan, in charge of the automobile department at Boston police headquarters, who handles all motor car thefts, the number of cars stolen in this city is about the same this year as last.

In June of last year forty-four were stolen in Boston, while forty were stolen in June of this year.

ONE CAR LESS STOLEN.

In July, 1920, forty-one were stolen while in July of this year thirty-six were taken. In August last year thirty-eight were stolen and last month forty-six were pilfered.

For the three months ending August 31, this year, one car less was stolen than for the same period a year ago.

"The gangs have been broken up," said Inspector Sheehan. "There is no doubt about that. The larceny of automobiles now is not organized as formerly. The stealing done now is the work of individuals.

"A thief may steal a car in New York, bring it over here and sell it, then steal one here and go to some other city to dispose of it.

YOUTHS COMMIT THEFTS.

"Most of the thefts are committed by young fellows. A good many cars are being mutilated or burned now. Quite a few have been driven until the gasoline gave out and then stripped of the tires and other salable parts.

"The parking of so many cars in Charles street has resulted in many thefts. About 20 per cent. of the cars stolen in this city are taken from Charles street, near the Public Garden."

10-ACRE AUTO PARK IN BROCKTON FAIR GROUNDS

Thirty thousand automobiles and trucks will be presstd into serivce by visitors to the Brockton fair next month, according to the management, which estimates about half of the patrons of the fair will motor to the grounds. Last year the attendance was 225,000 and this year 250,000 are expected on October 4, 5, 6 and 7.

In order to accommodate the thousands who go to the fair by motor car, President Fred F. Field this year has added ten acres to the fair grounds to be used exclusively for the parking of cars. Ten houses were dismantled or moved to make room for the parking space, which will accommodate about 7,000 cars. Heretofore all cars were parked outside of the grounds.

COLLECT $12,000,0000 IN CHASE OF TAX DODGERS

Washington, Sept. 14.—Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau announced today that his "flying squads" of revenue agents had brought $12,000,000 more into the treasury from tax evaders. Blair said this amount was only a small part of the sum out of which the government has been defrauded by dealers in luxuries, who have wilfully deceived the bureau in their tax returns.

Officials estimated that the government probably had been robbed of more than $100,000,000 in so-called "luxury taxes," and a determined drive is to be continued to catch the guilty.

16799 DIED
in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against trouble by taking
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

The Traveler SHOE
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The Traveler Shoe — TRADE MARK — This Trade-Mark on Every Traveler Shoe the wearer's guarantee
Fall Style Leader
This Charming Three Strap Oxford $5.00
A Shoe You Cannot Duplicate for Less Than $7 or $8
At this very low price because we sell shoes RIGHT — SOLD DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU, and in such large volume that only the minimum profit is required.
Here It Is—Made in patent leather, dull calf and rich Russia calf. A Goodyear welt shoe—solid right through and made the good old fashioned Traveler way. Notice the buckle and strap; a combination of beauty and style—yet made like a comfortable walking oxford, with medium toe and common sense walking heel. A snappy shoe, absolutely in vogue—yet not too extreme for the conservative person.
LADIES!
Prominent amongst our other Fall models are our Brogue Oxfords; one, two, and three-strap pumps; in satin, suede and kid, and the dainty stage last pumps in strap combination. All these, so very new, and only at from $5 to $7.
MEN!
Our new Brogues and semi brogue effects, in both oxford and high cuts, are here. At Traveler values from $5 to $7 that cannot be beat.
ALSO!
Don't forget the boys and girls! School is near and our "Little Travelers" give the most miles per dollar.



$5.00
Model 3422
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Send all mail order requests to 287 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Our TRAVELER FALL BOOKLET showing many more new Fall styles for men, women and children, is now ready. Sent immediately upon request.
FOUR TRAVELER STORES IN BOSTON All Four Stores OPEN SATURDAY EVENING
175 Tremont Street — Next to Tremont Theatre
407 Washington Street — Between Winter St. and Temple Pl.
599 Washington Street — Near Avery Street — Open Every Eve.
2215 Washington Street — Corner Ruggles St. Roxbury
TRAVELER SHOE STORES OUTSIDE OF BOSTON
NEW BEDFORD—753 Purchase St. SPRINGFIELD—268 and 591 Main St. PROVIDENCE—276 and 437 Westminster St. LAWRENCE—511 Essex St. MANCHESTER—917 Elm St. WORCESTER—70 Front St. LYNN—[illegible] Munroe St. SALEM—201 Essex St. HOLYOKE—333 High St. LOWELL—163 Central St. PORTLAND—480 Congress St.
Traveler Stores also in Schenectady, Troy, Newark, Paterson, Bridgeport, New Haven, Syracuse, New York and Other Cities.

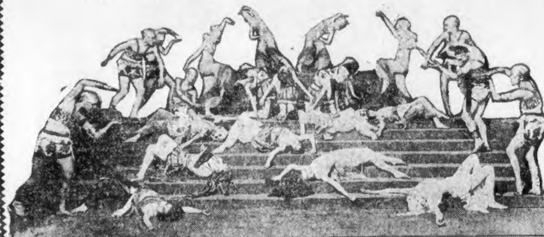
Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON THRILLED AND FASCINATED BY MOST SENSATIONAL and MOST SPECTACULAR STAGE OFFERING EVER KNOWN IN WORLD'S HISTORY

For weeks and months, you have heard of "Mecca," the most beautiful and most sensational of all musical extravaganzas—hailed by the critics of New York last season as the world's most beautiful production. This great and wonderful offering, written by Oscar Asche, the famous creator of "Chu Chin Chow," and produced on a scale of unparalleled magnificence by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, has finally been brought to Boston, and is now being presented at the Boston Opera House for two weeks only, ending Saturday night, September 24.

WORDS CANNOT TELL---

All the glories and all the thrills contained in this greatest of all spectacular extravaganzas. It cost $408,000 to raise the curtain; it surpasses anything ever seen on the stage anywhere in the world; it has never been equalled; it can never be surpassed.



Revel in the Palace of Prince Nur-Al-Din

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES
F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest Present The World's Largest and Most Beautiful Production
A Musical Extravaganza of the Orient

Company of 300 PEOPLE — 11 BIG SCENES — ENLARGED ORCHESTRA
MECCA
—BY— OSCAR ASCHE — Author of "CHU CHIN CHOW" — Music by Percy E. Fletcher

With the Famous FOKINE BALLET of 100 Passion Fired Dancers. Devised and Created by Michel Fokine, Creator of the Russian Ballet in Petrograd.)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE---NOW
Huntington Ave.
EVES. AT 8 SHARP—50c to $2.50. MATINEE SATURDAYS AT 2 SHARP—50c to $2
LAST POP. BARGAIN $1.50 MATINEE NEXT WED. NO SEATS HIGHER THAN $1.50

YOUR FAVORITE PAPER-THE AMERICAN, SAYS:
Mitzi, the cleverest and most delightful prima donna in light opera. Enchanting and fascinating melodies.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers America's Prima Donna Comedienne
MITZI IN THE MUSICAL ROMANCE "LADY BILLY"
TREMONT THEATRE — EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
POP. MAT. TODAY Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2
Nights and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

"Snappy and tuneful." —American
"Full of brilliant features" —Post
"Is likely to set the town talking" —Herald
"Brightly entertaining show" —Globe
"Went over great" —Telegram
"Taken by and large it was entertaining" —Transcript
NED WAYBURN'S TOWN GOSSIP
A NEW MUSICAL FESTIVAL
A HOST OF STARS including JOHNNY DOOLEY LILLIAN FITZGERALD and a GALAXY of BEAUTIFUL REFRAIN GIRLS
COLONIAL Pop. Mat Today Best Seats $2

SELWYN Formerly Park Sq.
Telephone Beach 193
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Presents "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
2:15-Twice Daily-8:15
All Seats Reserved

HOLLIS LAST 6 TIMES Pop. Mat. Today 50c to $2
JOHN GOLDEN Presents GRACE LA RUE HALE HAMILTON
In the Comedy With Songs "DEAR ME"
Staged Under Direction of WINCHELL SMITH
NEXT MON. Seats Tom'w
HELEN HAYES in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S New Comedy "THE WREN"
DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER & A. L. ERLANGER

SHUBERT-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Bargain Mat. Today Best Seats $1.50
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present MECCA
FROM THE CENTURY THEATRE, NEW YORK
CO. of 300 — 11 BIG SCENES
MARVELOUS FOKINE BALLET
REMEMBER NO SEAT OVER $2.50 NIGHTS

THE BOSTON ARENA
ST. BOTOLPH ST. AND MASS. AVE.
Dancing Tonight
SEMI-FINALS
Greater Boston Championship
PRIZE DANCE CONTEST
50—Couples in Competition—50
2—Diamond Medals—2
10—Special Awards—10
Gentlemen 55c, Ladies 35c

ST. JAMES Eves. 8:15. Mats 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs. Tel. Back Bay 202
MAT. TODAY 2:15 EVENING 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN CLARENCE BY BOOTH TARKINGTON
With Walter Gilbert and Leona Powers
Prices Mats. 27c to 60c — Eves. 27c to $1.00
NEXT WEEK — "THE PASSION FLOWER"

SAM S. SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices. Phone Beach 4520
Eves. at 8:10; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
"MOST ENJOYABLE."—Herald.
POP. MAT. TODAY BEST SEATS $2
Arthur Hammerstein's MUSIGIRL COMEDY
FRANK TINNEY IN TICKLE ME

B. F. KEITH'S
Twice Daily, at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1724
HARRY CARROLL
In "VARIETIES OF 1921," with Grace Fisher
Bennett Twins, Six Stick Chicks, Nella Webb, Reynolds & Donegan, Stephen & Hollister, Bill Robinson, Dare Brothers, Brennan & Rule.
EXTRA—Joe Rolley & Co.—EXTRA

4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
GLOBE Wash. St., near Boylston. Twice Daily, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
LAST 2 WEEKS

PARK
'THE OLD NEST'
RUPERT HUGHES' Heart-Gripping Story of Home
With the Greatest Star Cast Ever Assembled

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW TEL. BEACH 4520
Seats at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Lionel Barrymore In "The Claw"
By Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief," etc.

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY AFT. and EVG., SEPT. 18
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lt.-Comdr. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, plus tax, now on sale at Symphony Hall and at Steinert Hall. Local management Albert M. Steinert

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4520 Seats also at Little Bldg.
BOX OFFICES OPEN TOM'W
For the Brilliant Inaugural
MON. NIGHT NEXT, SEPT. 19
Of the Unique, Mammoth and Satisfying
Shubert Vaudeville
Popular prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (except Sat., Sun. and Holidays). Daily Matinees, 25c, 50c.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1680

HOWARD JACK JOHNSON (HIMSELF)
Ex-Champion heavyweight, in athletic sketch, "In the Gymnasium," assisted by Jack Ward. Also PASSING REVIEW BURLESQUE and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 10.30.
WM. De MILLE'S "THE LOST ROMANCE." HARRY CAREY in "THE WALLOP." HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY. JACK HOXIE in "THUNDERBOLT JACK." 5 Vaudeville acts, including ENOS FRAZERE, "the Adonis of the Air."

SHUBERT-WILBUR Phone Beach 4520 NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Seats at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
N. Y. WINTER GARDEN SHOW
"The Whirl of New York"

NEW CRITERION ROXBURY CROSSING
WALLACE REID in "TOO MUCH SPEED"
ALMA RUBEN in "THOUGHTLESS WOMEN"

TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
WILLIAM FOX presents
OVER THE HILL
The Wonder Picture of All Time
BEST SEATS, Nights, Sat. & Holiday Mats. 30c, 55c, 85c & $1.10. Mats. 30c & 55c (including war tax)

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
CAVANAGH—MADONNA—WILEY
In a novel Bicycle Act & Other Vaudeville Acts
HOBART BOSWORTH in "BRUTE MASTER"
Latest News and Comedy

MODERN AND BEACON
Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers"
May McAvoy in "Everything For Sale"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
DUSTIN FARNUM in "Primal Law"
The Leightons, Lois Bennett, McCormick, Wallace, Charles Ledegar, Sabbott & Brooks.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. HOBART BOSWORTH in "THE CUP OF LIFE"
Clyde Cook's Latest Comedy
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Coming—BEN TURPIN in Person

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
The BIG JAMBOREE with FRANK HUNTER

WALDRON'S CASINO
JEAN BEDINI'S PEEK-A-BOO

GORDON'S STRAND "THE OATH"
Starring MIRIAM COOPER
OTHER FEATURES
ARTHUR J. MARTEL at Organ

FRANKLIN PARK MON.—TUES.—WED.
Clara Kimball Young in "Charge It"
Vaudeville

GORDON'S [illegible] NORMA TALMADGE
in THE SIGN ON THE DOOR
OTHER FEATURES

GORDON'S OLYMPIA NORMA TALMADGE
in THE SIGN ON THE DOOR
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREE AUTO PARKING

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
ELSIE FERGUSON in "FOOTLIGHTS"
Vaudeville Other Features
Seats Reserved

LANCASTER THEATRE
WM. DESMOND in "Women Men Love"
BESSIE LOVE in "Penny of Top Hill Trail"

NAKED LIMBS TO BE ALLOWED IN 'MECCA'

Art Wins Over Prudishness as City Censor O. K.'s Costumes of Ballet Dancers

By FRED J. McISSAC

Art has won over prudishness and Martha Lorber still dances unadorned at the Boston Opera House.

Boston isn't nearly as old maidish a town as it is generally considered. Because the city censor squelches vulgar and indecent exhibitions doesn't mean that the nude in art causes any blush of shame to rise to her maiden cheeks.

Lots of theatrical managers cannot understand why Boston insists upon dressing up musical comedy choruses and permits the Pavlova ballets to scamper about in fewer garments than Lady Godiva wore when she went horseback riding.

BALLET IS DIFFERENT.

The reason is that the city government won't permit nakedness which is deliberate, vulgar and suggestive, with no other excuse for existence. On the other hand an artistic ballet in which the dancers were muffled up in bathrobes wouldn't be very artistic.

Anyway Martha Lorber in her hair and Rita Hall in her strings of beads continue to cavort at "Mecca" without police interference.

Martha Lorber, whose amazing success Monday night stamps her as one of the greatest dancers who ever visited this city, is a young American girl. She is the first American prima ballerina of Michel Fokine, whose genius trained in Europe Anna Pavlowa, Karsovina, Fokina, and half a dozen female stars, as well as Mordkin and Mijinsky among the male dancers.

WAS EXTRA IN BALLET.

Two or three years ago Miss Lorber was an extra girl in "The Wanderer," a member of the little ballet which appeared in the garden scene of that Biblical entertainment.

When asked how she felt at appearing before vast audiences, clad almost as Mother Eve, Miss Lorber said:

"I don't consider the matter at all. Clothes are artificial, the product of cold climates. In the warm climates which were created for the human race, the costume I wear in "Mecca" is the most comfortable and natural one.

"Nakedness is discussed simply because it is not the regular thing. If everybody were naked, the person with a suit of clothes would be considered indecent.'

FICTITIOUS IMPORTANCE.

"For a moment consider woman's present day costumes. When I was a little child, women wore clothes which swept the ground. To display an ankle was improper and a calf of a leg was a mortal sin. This was setting an entirely fictitious importance upon an ankle and a calf.

"Today girls wear skirts which are no longer than their knees. They go in bathing in serene unconsciousness in close-fitting bathing suits exhibiting their thighs and legs entirely naked. Does anyone mean to say that the girl who complies with the fashion laws of today is less modest than the girl of twenty years ago? Less prudish, perhaps, but not less modest.

"In dancing the limbs should be free and untrammelled or there is no grace. I am too busy dancing to think about my lack of costumes and persons who are watching the dancing are not bothering about the bare legs and arms."

NAVY YARD WAGE CUT TAKES EFFECT FRIDAY

Wage reductions, affecting practically all the civilian employees at the Charlestown Navy Yard, will go into effect Friday. Cuts range from $5 to $20 a week, the chief clerks and highly skilled mechanics being the principal losers. Telephone and telegraph operators, yard police, sail makers, wood workers and draftsmen are among those affected.

In the technical service the technicians, master riggers and superintendents face a cut of 10 per cent. Police will get $3.38 a day under the new scale. Telegraphers will be reduced to $4.34 a day.

DANCERS WHOSE "BEADS" PASS CENSOR



RITA HALL IN HER BEADS

Miss Hall, who dances in the "Mecca" ballet at the Boston Opera House, wears a costume made up of strings of beads. It is artistic, not vulgar, therefore meets with the approval of Boston's eagle-eyed censor.

Martha Lorber, whose hair is the principal part of her costume in "Mecca." She says dancer's legs must be untrammeled.

600 ANARCHISTS JAILED IN ANTI-SOVIET PLOT

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Wholesale arrests of anarchists are reported from Moscow. More than 600 are said to have been imprisoned so far, including the famous leader Leo Tepheray. The arrests have been made by the Cheka, the celebrated Bolshevikl secret police, which succeeded the Czar's Ochrana.

The anarchists are charged with plotting to overthrow the Bolsheviki with nihilistic methods, such as were formerly used against the Czar.

DISABLED VETS' DRIVE YIELDS ONLY $1600

No Money Yet Paid for Aid, District Attorney's Probe Reveals

Assistant District Attorney Frederick M. J. Sheehan continued, until late last evening, an investigation of complaints preferred by former members of the Massachusetts Association of Disabled War Veterans relating to the management of the affairs of the association.

It was developed that the drive to secure a fund of $10,000 had, up to the present time, yielded only about $1,600; that no part of that sum had been expended, and but few requests for aid received.

Steve Borjunk of No. 178 St. Botolph street and Charles J. Simmons, both members of the association, and Walter G. Hunt, New England representative of Veterans of Foreign Wars; John E. McDonald, State commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars; Clifford Green, State commander of Disabled Veterans of the World War, and George Hingham of the Federal Vocational Board, all entered a protest against the "panhandle" methods of obtaining money.

John J. McGowan, vice-president; John J. Finnerty, chairman of the executive committee; Michael Hourihan, treasurer; John F. Sullivan, recording secretary, and Jeremiah J. Sheehan, secretary, all of the Massachusetts Association, were asked by Mr. Sheehan as to the proposed plan of disbursing the fund and the nature of relief.

The investigation will end today.

Holy Cross Opens Tomorrow

Worcester, Sept. 14.—Holy Cross College will open for the Fall term tomorrow morning with an enrollment of over 600 from all parts of the country.

CONTEST FOR BEST RECIPES UNDER WAY

Housewives Offered Opportunity to Win $25 Order for Groceries

Real cookery, like any other civilized art, is the growth of many years and many brains.

That's the way with New England cookery—the dishes that are famous in the old rock-ribbed States.

The Boston American Best Recipe Contest is an effort to gather into one big collection the very best of those old time—and modern—dishes from the source of real inspiration, the New England housewife.

Take down that old cook book, pick out the recipe that makes your family rejoice when they see the dish on the table, and send it in to the Best Recipe Contest. Likely enough it will win the $25 order for groceries and provisions given for the best recipe of the week.

Third Instalment of Income Tax Due Tomorrow

Members of the great brotherhood of income tax payers, give ear. The third instalment of the Federal income tax is due tomorrow at midnight, and the "revenooocers" 'll get you if you don't pay up.

Money mailed to the Federal Income Tax Division, Little Building, Boylston street, before midnight tomorrow will be acceptable, if the post-mark is of September 15.

And, while you are about it, better lay by the money to meet your State income tax, for that becomes due between October 1 and October 15. The wages of non-payment are fines and other unpleasant things.

GARY AND GERARD VISIT MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, and James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, arrived here last night with a party of friends. They asserted they had come to Mexico City for pleasure only.

MAN BEHEADED IN CONGRESS ST. ELEVATOR

Porter's Body Found in Well; Believe He Tried to Start Car

The headless body of John Bickford, porter in the office building at No. 19 Congress street, was found in the elevator well at the building early today.

The head lay several feet distant, crushed almost beyond recognition. The elevator was at the top floor, and it is believed Bickford was killed in some as yet undetermined manner while trying to start it.

Harry Seigal, an elevator boy at the building, found the body and notified the police, who, in turn, notified the medical examiner.

Place yourself in the position of Miss Jane Blume, formerly secretary to Mr. William A. McAdoo, and YOU might feel like going to court. Invited to be a guest on the yacht Seraphis, Miss Blume appeared with shining curls beneath a modish hat. When she left the boat, a few hours later, the curls were gone. Miss Blume blamed the skipper's dog-gone dog. Details, diagram, pictures, everything, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RUSSIAN BABES UNABLE TO GET FOOD

Orenburg Swept by Scourge More Terrible Than Sword of Herod

By International News Service.

Moscow, Sept. 13—Via London, Sept. 14.—A scourge of death, more terrible than the sword of Herod in Bible times, is sweeping off the babyhood of Orenburg in the Southeastern corner of Russia.

A woman official of the Orenburg government left for home today with a quantity of cloth, but was unable to secure food.

"The infant mortality in Oranburg is terrible," said the woman official, who is chief of the motherhood and infant division of the Orenburg local government. "There is a shortage of milk and fats and other nourishing food as well as clothing.

"I came to Moscow to secure cloth for underwear. The government gave me cotton, but had no woolen stuff and I am afraid that the cotton clothing will not keep the babies warm for cold weather is already setting in."

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. T, Malden, Mass.

For Torrid Days—

A stimulating and enjoyable "Pick Me Up" easily made and at trifling cost, is—

"SALADA" TEA

Largest sale of any Tea in America.

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Inexpensive Dress Section for Women Features New Dresses

in Serge, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Crepe-back Satin.

BLACK, NAVY AND BROWN



New Slip-On Canton Crepe Dresses — With elastic belt. A very youthful model with short sleeves and round neck. Sash and pippings of colored ribbon. Black or navy 15.00

Black Canton Crepe Dresses — Beautifully beaded in crystal. This dress features the flare elbow sleeves and low waistline. Also comes in navy or brown 15.00

Black Satin Tunic Dresses—In attractive Redingote style, with tuxedo front. Wide girdle with jet and hand embroidered motif. Also comes in navy..... 15.00

Sketch at left—Crepe Back Satin Dress, novelty cube trimming, 22.50

Sketch in centre—Black Satin Dress, Redingote style..... 15.00

Sketch at right—Slip-On Canton Crepe Dress, ribbon trimmed, 15.00

Black Crepe-Back Satin Dresses—In popular Redingote style, attractively beaded and button trimmed. Same style in navy or brown 22.50

Silk Braid Trimmed Serge Dresses — With new circular tunic and wide sleeves, wide satin crush girdle. Black or navy 22.50

NEW

Velveteen Dresses, black, navy, brown..... 22.50
Canton Crepe Dresses, flying panels..... 22.50
Beaded Charmeuse Dresses..... 15.00

The Arthur Wallace IDEA

Duplicating High-Class Models in Fashionable Footwear to Sell at a Popular Price

Another Smart Model

Moccasin Sandal

CLEVERLY fashioned in excellent quality patent colt skin—designed for comfort with no sacrifice of style—the autumn sensation.



$5 ONE PRICE ONLY

Mail Orders Filled Parcels Post Extra

Arthur Wallace

Women's Superior Footwear
447 Washington Street Near Winter

BUILT on value Filene's GROWING on value

COAT DRESSES

Filene value provides them at

$22.50

All in sizes 36 to 42



Tricotine coat dresses, $22.50

This style, with extra fullness at the sides, in navy blue or black; folded-over skirt held together at the hem; note silk braiding. $22.50.

Vest front coat dresses, $22.50

Navy blue or black tricotine; all the comfortable features of a coat, the dress feature being the vest front and skirt fastened full length. $22.50.

Poiret twill coat dresses, $22.50

The fabric usually found in costlier dresses; broad silk braid outlines sweeping coat section, collar and sleeves. Navy blue or black. $22.50

(Filene's—mail orders filled—Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—sixth floor)

Time for freckles and tan to go!

Lemon bleaches make skin white again

French lemon soap

The famous soap that looks exactly like a lemon. Fits smoothly into the palm of your hand, and lathers beautifully. 35c a cake.

lemon cream

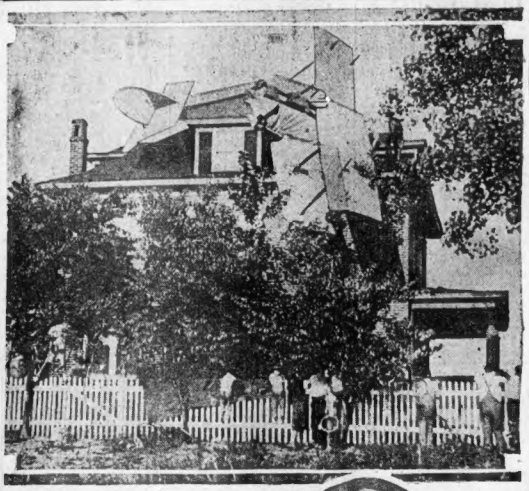
Follow up lemon soap with lemon cream and watch the freckles grow fainter! Lemon cream nourishes your skin as well as bleaches it.

more lemon cream

It takes persistent work to remove a summer's tan. Start now—before the winter season and evening gowns reveal ugly lines. 50c to $2.

(Filene's—mail orders filled—street floor)

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY AMBITIOUS YOUNG WIFE FOR PALTRY $3,000



ATTIC ARCHITECTURE! This is not a flying house, though. The wings are part of a plane that lit on the roof by mistake. Nothing hurt but the machine and shingles. Happened in Logan, W. Va., during mine troubles. (W. W.)



HYPNOTIC SLAVE! Ten dollars a week for five years, Miss Josefa Wilkie kicked in to her sweetheart. Claims he had her hypnotized. Now suing him for $20,000.

NO RUNS FROM THESE! Rosette garters for new style roll, guaranteed not to hurt the stockings, the damsel's pope, or the eyesight, either. Will not slip. (U. & U.)





SPRING THIS ON TREMONT ST.—and hold up traffic! It's a walking gown from France. Black and white, with trimmings in brown and red, arranged in the smartest motifs. Serve to add lustre to the grand effect, as it were. (U. & U.)



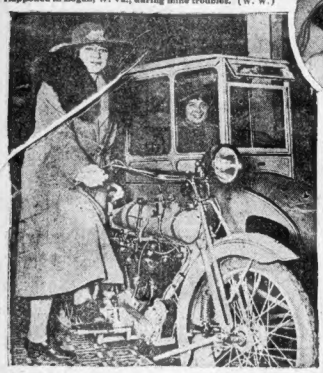
FOR SALE! Miss Peterson of Chicago will sell herself, in marriage, for 3,000 "iron men." Bids in order. She wants a college education. Will marry now, if necessary. (Int.)



MOVIES FOR CONNIE! Miss Flewerton, reported engaged to Lt. Kloor of Canadian fame, has hopped from the "Follies" to the films. With she'd take a shot at the newspaper game. (W. W.)



GOOD JUDGMENT! Judge R. L. Heskell has it, for he's running for the Republican nomination in N. Y. on a "wet" platform. Expects to float in. (K.)



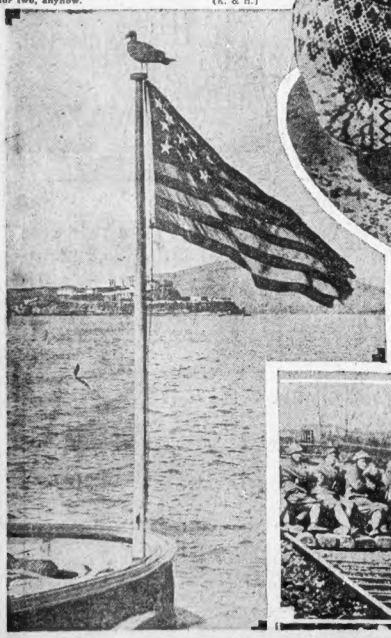
LATEST IN TAXIS! The motorcycle cab has made its appearance in London. Is very light and easily controlled. If the charges are light, also, everything will be well along the Strand. Not much room, but there's always enough for two, anyhow. (K. & H.)



FIVE GALLONS, YOUR LADYSHIP! Miss Berthwick, sister of the Lord of that ilk, runs a garage on Brick St., Park Lane, London. Does her own work, repairs and filling and all that. Never leaves petrol in the pipe. (K.)



POSIES AND PEACHES! World's largest aster field has just come into bloom at El Monte, Cal. Five hundred acres of riotous color. One of the sheer spots of the State. Quite a few lilies in the garden, too, we'd observe, if you asked us. How do you like the asterpicking uniforms? So do we. (U. & U.)



EVERY FEATHER AMERICAN! This seagull sure looks proud of his flag. He was snapped out in Frisco Harbor. Angel Island, with the U. S. Pacific Naval Prison, is in the background. (K.)

ON GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS! They doll up thusly for festive occasions. This "jane" was a knockout among the best dressers when she put on the scenery to go out and have a peek at King Christian X of Denmark, who is sovereign lord of Greenland. (U. & U.)



ITALIAN TROOPS ON GUARD along the Silesian front. They're bivouacked or something, on sleepers, but they're wideawake. They have to be, because there's plenty of action along the line. Have been retained in Germany to prevent the people from hopping to Silesia. (K. & H.)



DRESSES A BEAUTIFUL GAME! Marie Provost may not hit them as far as Cecil Leitch, but she sure has a keen outfitter. Not a thing has been overlooked, even to the tassels on the woolly stockings. Can't give the grip much, though.



TENNIS IS ELEVATING! They're playing it new on the roof of Wanamaker's great store in Philadelphia. Quite a few prospective champs are being developed among the employe. In this picture Champion Bill Tilden, in the far corner, is defeating Watson Washburn, in straight sets. (K.)

SIEGEL WINS, BUT JUDGES GIVE MORLEY VERDICT; REFEREE FOR NATE

By JACK CONWAY

Nate Siegal punched his way to an victory over Mike Morley in their ten-round bout at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building. Mike Winston and Pat Moran, judges at the contest, apparently saw things from a different viewpoint than most of the spectators as they gave the award to Morley. Referee George Freeman cast his ballot for Siegel.

It was not a difficult bout to judge. Siegel won eight out of the ten rounds. He battered his opponent almost at will. Morley, on the other hand, did very little real scoring and held his rival much like the drowning man grips the proverbial straw.

Maybe the decision vindicates the Boxing Commission which ordered Siegel to battle Morley on account of the controversy following the meeting of these two men at Salem. The majority of the 3000 fans who attended the Armory Club's show, however, are of the opinion that Siegel won and all the Boxing Commissions from here to Australia will not cause them to change their views.

• • •

It was a hard, tough battle rather than a sensational contest. Siegal gave his best efforts every second he was in the ring. He ripped heavy smashes to Morley's body every time the men came to close quarters. At times he was able to break Mike's headlock and rip left and right hand wallops to the head and body.

Nate scored with some stiff wallops to the jaw, but his best bet was a right hand sock to the stomach. A couple of these smashes landed with enough force to knock out the ordinary fighting man.

As the men prepared for action, it was announced that Siegel weighed in at 3 o'clock at 146 pounds, while his opponent tipped the beam at 144 pounds.

There was not a great deal of action in the opening frame. Both boxers were rather cautious. Siegel, however, managed to count enough times with his left to gain the decision.

The second round was also rather tame with Siegal's left hand giving him the margin.

"Show him how you fought with the old 82d Division," shouted Eddie Mack, war hero and man around town, as the bell sounded for the beginning of the third frame.

Memories of the long nights spent under fire in the Argonne, where he won a citation for gallantry after being wounded in action, must have flickered through Siegel's mind, as he dashed forward with great enthusiasm. A right-hand punch went whizzing through the air. It landed in the pit of Morley's stomach. The Hartford man lurched forward, his mouth opened wide enough to permit somebody to drop a baseball into it.

"Give him another for the old 82d," said Mack.

And Siegel did. A second heavy right-hand punch crashed against Morley's body. Then followed a series of left and right-hand socks to the body.

It was a great round for Siegel. It reminded Nate's followers of the way the Revere boy fought when he wrested the New England welterweight title from Young Kloby.

• • •

Then came the fourth frame. Morley came back strong and managed to score enough points to gain the honors by a shade. Siegel continued his attack to the body much to the chagrin of the Hartford fighter.

• • •

The fifth session saw Siegel once more out front. Nate was fighting fast all the time. He would dash to close quarters and make a target of his rival's body. He managed to break away from all kinds of wrestling holds as this was the only way he could get free so as to use his walloping power.

Siegel took the sixth chapter by a healthy margin. He threw Morley off in the clinches and ripped right-hand socks to the jaw and lefts and rights to the body. Siegel, the fighting man, was showing at his best once more.

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The seventh was a hard, tough round. Morley countered with some stiff left hooks and jabs. Siegel directed his attack at his rival's body. A charitable person could give Morley a shade for the round.

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The eighth, ninth and tenth rounds ended in favor of Siegel. He did his execution to the body. In the ninth round in particular Nate looked very good. He tossed Morley around in the clinches and counted with healthy wallops to the head and body.

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Then came the weird decision. Larry Conley, Siegel's manager, called it a robbery. Other persons, not so choice in their use of English, used even stronger language.

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Siegel will probably meet Eddie Shevlin under the direction of the Armory Club a week from next Tuesday night.

• • •

Young Palmer, of Waltham, stopped Mickey Donovan of Brockton in eight rounds in the semi-final. It was a sensational battle. Palmer led in the early stages of the battle. Donovan then surged into the lead. It looked bad for Palmer in the seventh round as Donovan rocked him with heavy blows to the body.

The Waltham boy made a sensational spurt in the eighth frame, dazed Donovan with a crashing left hook to the jaw and then knocked him out with a right hand smash to the same spot.

• • •

Young Tansey, of Roxbury, proved he is a promising boy when he easily defeated Bert Jones of Revere in a six-round match.

Young Blakie, of Nova Scotia, lost to Dan Hickey of Brockton in six rounds.

Freddy O'Brien, of Chelsea, acted as referee in the first two bouts.

40 Candidates Out For Places on Tiger Squad

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 14.—About forty of the leading candidates for Princeton's 1921 football eleven reported to Coach Roper today for the first workout of the season.

Many of last year's 'varsity and freshman stars, including Hooper, Rutan, Lipscomb, Stinson, Harvey, Thompson, Gilroy, and Wittmer, were among them. Captain Keck and Lourie are expected later in the week.

Mike Callahan, captain of last year's team, will assist Roper in coaching the squad.

FRANCE SENDS ENVOY TO STUDY BIG U. S. STADIUMS

The French Olympic Committee which is now at work preparing for the Olympic Games to be held in Paris in 1924, hopes to build one of the finest stadiums in the world in which to stage the track and field, football and gymnastic events and also other stadiums for tennis, swimming and boxing.

Allan H. Muhr, assistant commissary general of the Olympic Games, has just arrived in this country and expects to make a tour of the East and Middle West to inspect and make a study of the construction of our most up-to-date athletic fields and stadiums.

Muhr is the official representative of the French government as well as the French Olympic Committee and expects to remain in this country for one month, during which time he will visit among other universities, Harvard, Princeton, Syracuse, Yale, Pennsylvania and inspect the athletic plants of these colleges.

JOCKEY SMITH TRAMPLED TO DEATH DURING RACE

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 14.—George Edward Smith of Gulfport, Miss., a jockey, was killed in the first race of the Central West Virginia Fair meeting here when his mount, W. P. Montgomery, fell while in the lead.

Smith was trampled to death. His wife and a brother, Thomas Smith, were said to have witnessed the accident. Smith was forty years of age and had been a jockey for twenty years.

TILDEN AND JOHNSTON CLASH IN FEATURE TENNIS PLAY TODAY

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—William T. Tilden, 2nd, world's champion tennis player, and William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, rated next to Tilden on last year's list, were opponents in the feature match today of the tournament for the singles championship of the United States, on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club.

"Big Bill" and "Little Bill" were scheduled to take the courts at 4 p. m., with the tall Philadelphian only a slight favorite to win.

The tourney has narrowed down so that only six other matches were on today's card. Of these interest was centred in that between R. Norris Williams 2nd, of Boston, former national champion, and J. O. Anderson of the Australian Davis cup team. Most experts picked Williams to come through into the finals against Tilden.

F. Gordon Lowe of Manchester, Eng., was to meet Stanley W. Pearson, the Philadelphian whose work has been one of the interesting features of the tournament.

Howard O. Kinsey of San Francisco was matched against Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, master of the chop stroke, while his brother, Robert Kinsey, was to meet William J. Gallon of New York. Watson J. Clothier of Philadelphia, another former champion was opposed to Willis Davis, the San Franciscan, and Francis T. Hunter of New York was matched against Frank T. Anderson of Brooklyn.

Play in the veterans' tournament for players forty-five years old or more, which was begun yesterday, was to be resumed late in the afternoon.

Johnston Had Close Call In Match With Richards

By Wm. Tilden, 2nd.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14—William M. Johnston, the famous "Little Bill" of the Davis Cup fame emerged from the shadow of a sudden and unexpected defeat to triumph over Vincent Richards in one of the most sensational five set matches of tennis history when the two met in the fourth round of the fortieth annual United States singles tournament at the Germantown Cricket Club yesterday.

This result, coupled with my win in straight sets, over Zenzo Shimidzu bring the finalists of the last two years together today in a fourth round struggle. All the other favorites advanced according to the dope.

• • •

Johnston has never had a closer call than yesterday. He opened against Richards in a nervous, uncertain manner, while the junior champion was keen and aggressive from the start. Richards broke Johnston's delivery in the second game and jumped into a lead which he never relinquished to the end of the set.

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The Yonkers lad bounded Johnston's backhand unmercifully and the Davis Cup star was forced into repeated errors. If Johnston attempted to take the net Richards passed him clean as he advanced. The younger played with machine like perfection, hitting with great speed off the band.

• • •

His volleying was crisp and decisive, while his anticipation was such that Johnston seldom got a ball by him. It was unbeatable tennis on the part of Richards, and it carried him to a lead of three-love in the second set.

• • •

Johnston was not bad, but Richards' superlative play made the former title holder seem off his game. Johnston, fighting stubbornly, pulled even to three-all, but Richards, lifting his game to great heights, broke through Johnston's fourth service game and, holding his own delivery, ran out the set 6—3.

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The Californian was obviously worried as he seemed facing certain defeat. Richards was winded by his great effort and momentarily slipped, allowing Johnston to break his first service game in the third set.

• • •

The Junior Champion returned the compliment and pulled even to two-all, but when again broken through he wisely saved himself and dropped the set at 6—4.

The fourth set was a wonderful struggle. Both men made their supreme effort, Johnston to avert victory, Richards to score a speedy victory as he was rapidly tiring. The Californian gained the first service break and led at 5—3. At that point the Yonker boy by sheer tennis genius fought through a series of three games by unbeatable brilliancy and gained the lead at 5—6 on Johnston's delivery.

He was within two points of the match at 30-15. A questionable baseline decision gave the vantage point to Johnston and although Richards deuced the game, he could not pull it out.

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It proved to be the turning point of the struggle. Johnston was in the ascendancy from that moment. Winning the fourth set 9-7, he crushed the youngster, who was losing his sting, 6—2.

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My impressions were that Johnston played well, although not at his best throughout the entire match. Richards was superlative for two sets, very good for two more and "all in" in the last.

Seres, Kramer and Young Walthour Win at Revere

Georges Seres, the Parisian, showed the bike fans he should be rated among the best when he sped around Nat Butler's Revere cyclodrome and copped the 50-mile Pilgrim cup race. George Wiley of Syracuse was second. Seres' time was 1 hour 9 minutes and 14 2-5 seconds.

Verkeyn, Carmen, Chapman and Miquel finished in the order named.

'Frenchy' Seres shot out in front at the start and was never headed, although a comfortable lead was amassed in the early stages was reduced considerably during the final five miles.

Frank Kramer won the special professional sprint match, a series of three races against Piann, and Goullet. Kramer was the winner in all three heats. Pianni got second money.

Bobby Walthour, Jr., amateur champion, defeated John Gall and Leo Magnill in a special series of races at the half mile and mile.

'PUDGE' NEIDLINGER JOINS BIG GREEN TEAM

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 14.—'Pudge' Neidlinger, varsity tackle last year, is the most recent addition to the Dartmouth football squad. Neidlinger reached here yesterday and was in uniform for the practice. He looks to be in fine shape and all browned up from a summer at Lake Sunapee.

Yesterday's sessions were the hardest given the Green squad so far. The morning practice was devoted to running through a few shift plays, forward passes for the backs and ends, and breaking through practice for the line.

In the afternoon the squad was given a long drill in falling on the ball and scooping it up. This was followed by a session in tackling and blocking on the dummy. Practice was ended with a half hour signal drill with the teams lining up as they did Monday.

Jim Robertson, Burke, Smith and Siegfried spent about half an hour in punting practice, with the quarterbacks catching the ball.

The conditioning of the men is improving fast, and so far there have been no injuries. The first scrimmage will probably be staged today or tomorrow.

FLOCK OF FANS TO SEE FRUSH BOX KILBANE

Record House Looked For When Featherweight Champion Defends Title

Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—The greatest flock of fight fans that ever visited this city will be here Saturday for the twelve round decision bout between Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, and Danny Frush of Baltimore, is indicated by the large number of out-of-town seat reservations.

Large blocks have been taken by New Yorkers and Chicagoans, and extra special trains have been engaged to carry the fans who are coming from these cities.



The Stroller $2.65

JOHN D. hasn't got enough money to buy better style than *you* can buy in one of our hats at $2.65. Better style isn't produced.

As for equaling our value—there isn't a chance in the world. It simply cannot be done. Compare our hats with those shown at $5. You won't see any difference.

Come in and get a hat you'll be proud to wear at a price you'll like to pay.

Every good shape
Every new shade
Every one at one price

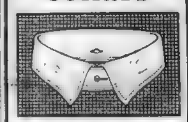
All One Price
$2.65

Kaufman

341 Washington Street
669 Washington Street

Posner's

New Smart Style Collars



18c 3 for 50c
$2.00 Doz.

A Posner Collar will fit better and wear longer than any other brand made. Try them.
63 Styles—½ Sizes—Send for Style Book—FREE.

Posner's 2 Stores
School St. At City Hall Ave. | Washington St. At Avery St.

Lamson-Hubbard
HATS

Fall Styles Now Being Shown By
Boston's Leading Dealers
and Our Agents Everywhere

NORTHERN LIGHT CIGAR
HOME-MADE—HAND-MADE—UNION-MADE

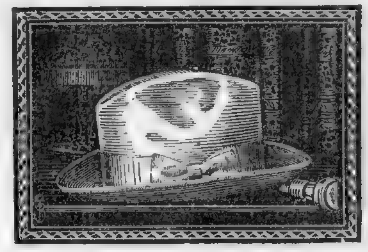


Radiates Satisfaction

Its workmanship, its fine Havana leaf, its pure Sumatra wrapper, its quality, its aroma, its taste—bring delight to the smoker. It costs no more than an inferior "smoke." To try one is to learn the joys of a real cigar.

FIRST CLASS DEALERS SELL THEM
2 FOR 25c. ALSO IN PACKS OF 10

Kennedy's The Live Store



All Change!

Thursday, the 15th, is the "end of the line" for straw hats. Henceforth only the felt can be worn with safety and propriety.

After three months under straw, it's no easy matter to pick a new felt. They all look strange to you at first. Let us help you choose the right one. That's our specialty — hats that fit in shape and color as well as in size.

That's one reason why hundreds of men wouldn't think of buying hats anywhere but here. Other reasons are — correct styles, high qualities and exceptional values.

Kennedy Hats are $3.50 and $4

Mallory Hats $5 & $6

Stetson Hats $7

Tweed Hats at $3 | *Fall Caps $1.65 $2.50*

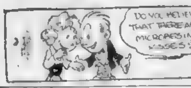
Hours: 8:30 to 6:00 Daily

Kennedy's

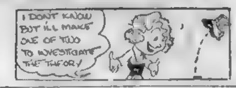
New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Summer and Hawley Streets

THE MAN WHO IS TRULY BENEVOLENT IS NEVER HEARD TO BOAST ABOUT IT



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BAY STATE AUTOMOBILE MEN HAVE BIG DAY ON GOLF LINKS

More than 100 members and guests of the Bay State Automobile Association attended the fifth monthly tournament at thhe Bellevue Golf Club held under the auspices of the association, while about seventy-five players competed for the valuable silver prizes offered for the best scores of the day.

The tournament proved to be the most successful in the history of the association and the autoists had the entire day to show their speed on the links. Although the golfers had been warned of the dangers of the course, many of the speed-kings were caught repeatedly in the numerous traps throughout the course.

Many of the automobile men declared that they could show more speed driving with a wheel than with a golf club, but all were unanimous in declaring the tournament the most successful of the season.

Howard C. Paul turned in the lowest card of the day and captured the first prize for the best gross score, for members in Class A, with a 74. Paul, the only scratch man entered in the tournament, was eagerly watched by both men and women admirers throughout the play.

Many of those expected Paul to break the course record following the announcement that his card, going out, was 33. His card coming in was 41, however, which made his gross total 74. He was loudly applauded when he drove from the ninth tee pitching the ball within two feet of the hole.

C. F. Rich captured the first prize for the best net score for members of Class A with a 71. His gross score totaled 77, but with six strokes handicap, his net score was lowered to 71.

C. E. Williams and F. C. Gorman took second and third prizes, respectfully, in this division, with cards of 71 and 72. Williams' gross score was 85, while Gorman went around the course in 87.

C. J. Gormley captured the first prize for the best gross score for members in Class B, with a card of 90. J. J. McNamara, H. H. Greenwood and W. Gray won the first, second and third prizes, respectively, for the best net scores in this division with cards of 63, 66, and 68.

Eddie Lowery captured the first prize for the best gross score for guests with 75, while J. S. Hutchinson annexed the first prize for the lowest net score for guests with a card of 64. Both Lowery and Paul played steady and consistent golf throughout the match and furnished many thrills for the crowd of onlookers gathered around the links to see the match.

The summary:

CLASS A.
FOR MEMBERS.

	Gross	Handicap	Net
C. F. Rich	[illegible]	6	71
C. E. Williams	85	14	71
F. C. Gorman	87	15	72
[illegible] T. Menson	78	3	75
L. M. Barry	85	12	73
H. C. Paul	74	0	74
J. F. Cowan	89	15	74
A. Race	91	17	74
A. L. Danforth	86	10	76
W. Ouimet	85	8	77
J. S. Donovan	91	14	77
G. A. Crittenden	89	10	79
J. A. Travers	87	8	79
[illegible] B. Nickerson	92	13	79
W. R. Nicholson	89	10	79
C. K. Eaton	89	10	79
F. Skeeton	90	10	80
H. L. Spencer	93	12	81
W. Jackman	97	16	81
H. Davis	93	12	81
W. A. Webster	99	16	83
H. C. Dodge	93	8	85
J. Lowe	93	8	85
[illegible] M. Blake	101	14	87
W. C. Sargo	103	15	88

CLASS B.
FOR MEMBERS

	Gross	Handicap	Net
J. J. McNamara	93	30	63
H. H. Greenwood	102	36	66
C. J. Gormley	90	24	66
W. Gray	93	25	68
[illegible] W. Bond	[illegible]	34	70
C. F. Dennocker	[illegible]	36	71
F. Gibbons	[illegible]	23	[illegible]
W. Mc[illegible]aney	[illegible]	36	[illegible]
E. Dermody	98	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. Arnold	103	29	74
B. Perkins	97	21	76
H. MacAlman	98	21	77
Macintyre	114	36	77
R. Forsyth	100	20	80
B. Sanders	116	36	80
C. Nickerson	100	20	80
Coburn	105	24	81
C. R. Davis	117	36	81
C. V. Warren	111	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	38	[illegible]
F. D. Houlihan	132	38	[illegible]
W. E. Pierce	134	36	98

	Gross	Handicap	Net
J. S. Hutchinson	94	30	64
E. Lowery	75	6	69
[illegible] Potter	86	[illegible]	71
W. [illegible] Emery	90	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Bowers	81	8	[illegible]
C. G. Dodge	83	10	[illegible]
J. W. Kennedy	[illegible]	9	[illegible]
W. R. Comfort	88	14	[illegible]
G. W. Winchester	95	21	74
E. L. Allen	117	34	83
G. K. Hare	99	16	83
E. D. Wright	110	25	85

SOTHERON IS MADE TARGET OF ATTACKS

Charge Cleveland Hurler Is Gaining Success by "Nicking" the Ball

The old howl against the pitchers is on again. Alan Sotheron is the chief object of the attack. There is a concerted howl in New York and in some other corners of the country against Sotheron's pitching since he joined the Cleveland club. The charge is made that he is nicking the ball with his finger nails and "winging" it. This is really the first serious complaint we have had this season regarding the use of illegal deliveries, and the proof is not conclusive.

The fact is that any number of pitchers have been cheating the rules in a small way this season, and perhaps always will. This writer has seen balls pitched which certainly were "sanded" and some which had all the evidence of slippery elm. It is possible, of course, for a discreet pitcher to slip one over that way occasionally but not for often.

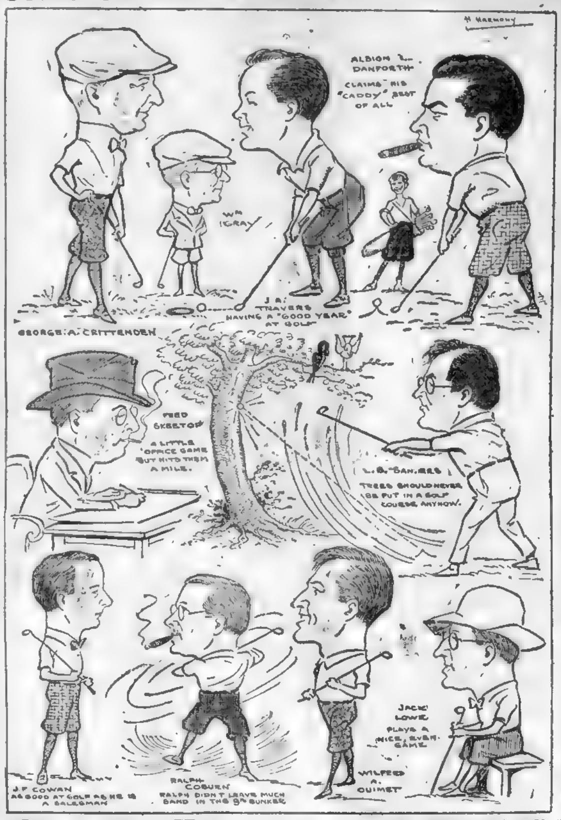
The old idea of nicking the ball has nothing which gives any one any great advantage. A pitcher might conceivably use it half a dozen times during a game without attracting the attention of the umpire, but even that is extremely improbable. The batter notices a queer shoot or slant on the ball faster than the ump does, and he emits a loud roar.

If Sotheron has been nicking the ball he is a smart pitcher, smarter than most of us have given him credit for being. The chances are that the greater part of his success has been due, not to trickery but to the fact that he is with a team that is fighting and hustling and in which he has a great interest.

Conceivably he might cheat the rules a bit, but unless they show me the ball he has been nicking it will be nolle prossed.

"Nicking" the ball is one of the oldest tricks in baseball. How far back the custom started we cannot tell. We are told that it was old stuff when Dick Bond was pitching for New Bedford in the Eastern League. If you remember when New Bedford was in the Eastern League that will give you a clew. One of the big features of the pitching of the old days was nicking and scuffing the ball. One of them was Hoss Radbourne, who seldom pitched a game unless it was nicked, sanded or greased.

GOING ON HIGH AT BELLEVUE GOLF CLUB



CANADIAN GOLFERS TO PLAY IN U. S.

St. Andrews by the Sea, N. B., Sept. 14.—With the close of the annual tournament of the Canadian Senior Golf Association a team chosen to represent Canada in the annual competition with the Senior Golf Association of the United States left today for the Apawami Club at Rye, N. Y., where the competition will begin today.

The personnel of the Canadian team follows: W. R. Baker, T. E. Merritt, W. J. Ross and C. C. Holland, Montreal; George S. Lyon, G. W. C. Heintzman, C. A. Bogert, A. F. Parker, T. S. G. Pepler, C. E. Robin and A. Wright, Toronto; J. E. Caldwell, M. Burrell and P. D. Ross, Ottawa; J. L. Weiler, Hamilton and C. E. Evans, Halifax.

COLLYER NAMES BLACKIE DAW AT LATONIA

Says He Loves the Track and Should Be Winner of the Sixth Race

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

CONNAUGHT PARK.

1—Ruth Maxim, Tom Goose, Tipford.

2—Propaganda, Gorilla, Sacajawea.

3—One Pin, Paddle, Nellie Harper.

4—Panaman, Purl, Mose.

5—Sudor, Crown of Gold, Aunt Lin.

6—Paddy Dear, Alcatras, Capt. Hodge.

7—Our Birthday, Golden [illegible]hance, Just Fancy.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14.—Blackie Daw.

AT BELMONT

1—Huerco, War Note, Creek o' Dawn.

2—Dark Hill, Pansy, Rockport.

3—Dimmersdale, Two Feathers, Devastation.

4—Snob 2d, Surf Rider, Mode.

5—Careful, Arapahoe Esquire.

6—Chester Brook North Cliffe Venizelos.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Valor, War Note, Sunnyland.

2—Dark Hill, Pansy, Rockport.

3—Dimmersdale, Two Feathers, Devastation.

4—Surf Rider, Galantman, Snob 2d.

5—Arapahoe, Esquire, Careful.

6—Chestie Brook, Venizelos, Rainbow Boy.

Old boy "Kirby" has his ear close to the ground, not only that but the weisenheimers pass the word that his agents are down hook, line and sinker, from Maine to California. Taking a line from that last effort it would seem as if "Blackie" has returned to his best form. Furthermore he loves this track. If "Hot" wearing blinkers I look for the story to be "Little Puff of Smoke good night." All this happens in the sixth spasm down at Latonia. Matinee Idol is almost sure of a strong play. Accelorate and Brotherly Love for what is left.

Winding Through, which appeared anchored in the going Monday, is sent back in the second today. Opposed to this splendid looker is the good filly, Margaret Winsor. The last named has never raced to private trials. This may be the spot. Who knows? Canny Lady and Field Lark appear to follow in the order named.

Ben Bolt is the promised melon in the fourth. This bird apparently needed that last effort to put him on edge. I look for Marvin May to show smart improvement.

YALE SQUAD PRACTICES MORNING AND AFTERNOON

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 14.—Yale today held both morning and afternoon football practice, about twenty reporting for individual drill this morning. The entire squad of fifty-five worked two hours this afternoon. Rudimentary work with light signal rehearsal was tried.

Scrimmaging will not be attempted before Friday and perhaps not till next week. Today Yale lost its first candidate of the season through illness, when Reginald Cuthbert Batty of Utica, one of the most prominent guards, was operated upon for appendicitis. He played on the freshman eleven last year.

M'BRIDE TRIES RECORD MADE BY HUTCHISON

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 14.—Willie McBride, professional at the Schenley Park golf links, tied the record of the course yesterday by playing the 18 holes in 62, a record established in 1907 by Jock Hutchison, British open golf champion, according to the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The Pittsburgh golfer was instructing a pupil on the links when he turned in the card, the Gazette-Times said.

FOLEY, CULHANE AND MURPHY JOIN B. C.

Three Cambridge Latin Stars and Others Make Squad the Biggest Ever

With the second day of registration at Boston College came a new flood of football candidates, swelling the total to eighty-two. This is the largest number of football aspirants that ever assembled on the Heights. If prep school reputation and experience mean anything, the new material is rich in possibilities.

The man to fill Jimmy Fitzpatrick's shoes has not yet impressed his presence on Coach Cavanaugh. This fact has brought out Jimmy Cassell, the well-known B. C. High baseball and basketball star. Cassell is reputed to be an excellent punter, who can boot the ball equally well with either right or left foot. As a forward passer, he possesses remarkable accuracy. Because of his success both in baseball and basketball, his appearance with the Maroon and Gold football squad will be closely watched.

Cambridge Latin School has made a valuable addition to the squad in the persons of "Sonny" Foley, Frank Culhane and Murphy. Foley is another man who believes that he can make the quarterback position. For three years, Foley was chosen as all-scholastic quarterback. In hockey and in baseball, Foley won a place on the all-scholastic teams. Foley has some ability as a drop kicker and hopes to answer the well-known call of "Fitzy back."

Frank Culhane is a husky lad. He will try to fill out the B. C. line as an end. In the signal practice yesterday, Murphy attracted a good deal of attention as quarterback. Murphy is a quick thinker and showed good judgment and accuracy in relaying the ball.

Tow Phillips, the Worcester Academy boy, played the quarterback position in the style of a regular. Although all the quarterback candidates showed up well, none stood out as being anything phenomenal. Cavanaugh has plenty of work ahead to whip into first team shape the good quarterback material he has at his disposal.

Halfback material still pours in. Yesterday saw Jack Lyons, former captain of Dorchester High and vet of last year, and Al O'Neil, who last year captained the Boston Latin baseball nine, working hard to earn the place left vacant by Ben Roderick.

From Hingham comes a big tackle candidate, John Pine. Pine was not out for the squad last year, but kept in condition playing tackle for the Hingham American Legion eleven.

Practice at the Heights is beginning to stiffen in spite of the uncomfortable weather. The linemen plowed back and forth over the field under the relentless orders of Cavanaugh himself in yesterday's practice, and the coach was after the line again this morning. Although the B. C. line is not very heavy, Cavanaugh is not at all dissatisfied with his material, and will devote much time to its development.

At the meeting of the Boston College graduate athletic board, which takes place tonight, it is expected that the question of a new line coach will be settled. Unless a good line coach is obtained, Cavanaugh will have his hands full with so much undeveloped material.

ARMY TEAMS ELIMINATED FROM POLO TOURNAMENT

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—The Philadelphia Country Club defeated the Army second team, 10 goals to 6, in the second match for the junior polo championship of the United States.

This eliminates the military players from further competition in the tournament, as the Army first team was beaten last Saturday by the Meadow Brook Fox Hunters.

MEDBURY



Most Barbers Want You to See What Fine Shampoo Soap They Use, So They Fill Your Eyes Full of It.

Scientists say that it doesn't cost us anything to come into the world and that we get our hands and feet and everything for nothing. They're presented to us free, but it's the up-keep that we're kicking about.

A man has to go to a barber shop every Saturday so that he's not ashamed to take his face out with him over the week-end.

You can go into a tonsorial parlor, get a hair cut, shave and monologue and still have change coming out of a ten dollar bill.

The barber always shaves you the last thing. He can't shave you first because he takes so long to cut your hair that by the time he got through you'd need another shave.

He tries to sell you some hair tonic which he claims will grow hair on a billiard ball, but they don't seem to have any tonic which will grow hair on your head.

They always put a white apron over you so that when you read one of their magazines it won't get your suit dirty.

They have a lot of mirrors all over the place so that you can see that nobody takes the overcoat you have your eye one.

Just the other day a man lost a good overcoat in a barber shop. The guy who owned it got finished before he did.

The barber jerks you back in the chair, puts two or three turkish towels over your face and then gets sore at you when you don't answer his questions.

Then he starts to shave you. The blade may pull but he'll shave you all right, if the handle doesn't break.

He always goes over the chin twice — whether you want to hear it again or not.

You go to complain to the boss about it, but the boss is out getting a hair cut.

He asks you if you want a massage and you tell him NO so he goes ahead and gives it to you.

Then he puts his hand over your mouth and asks you if you want a shampoo. He understands every word in the English language except NO so he takes you over to the washbowl.

He wants you to see what fine soap he uses so he fills your eyes full of it.

After he finishes this, he takes you back to the chair and combs your hair. You tell him you part it on the side so he brushes it straight back.

He jerks you out of the chair and hollers, "Next." The only thing you've got to do now is to try and find your collar and necktie.

The bootblack comes over and hands you a slip of paper which says "shine" on it. This is the only way you could tell you had one—you couldn't tell by looking at your shoes. You get your face and hands and feet for nothing but it costs you about ten thousand dollars by the time you're through with them.

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DEDHAM AGAINST MATTAPAN ON SATURDAY

Important Game in K. of C. League Will Be Held at Milton Field

The most important game of the season in K. of C. circles will take place on Saturday at the Milton Town Field, where Dedham, at present leading the second division by a game and a half over Jamaica Plain, winners in 1919 and 1920, will face the Mattapan aggregation.

The latter team, even though it is in fourth place, is a tough one to beat having lost most of its games by the smallest margins. If Dedham wins this game the championship is theirs. If Dedham loses and Jamaica Plain wins its two remaining games against Mt. Pleasant and J. J. Chittick, which seems probable, then Jamaica Plain and Dedham will be tied.

Dedham will have its best lineup against Mattapan and will send Lovely to the rubber. "Heinie" Macdonald, "Johnny" Dalce or "Nick" Carter, with Alexander, Charley McCarthy or Frankie Drohan on the receiving end, will be the Mattapan battery. Jack White, the regular Mattapan backstop and slugger, and practically the best receiver in the K. of C. League, is out of the game for the season with a split thumb.

The Jamaica Plain-Mt. Pleasant game will be played at the Carolina Av. Grounds and the Shawmut-Quincy game at Merrymount Park.

BUFF LANDS FIGHT WITH HERMAN ON SEPT. 23

New York, Sept. 14.—Johnny Buff, flyweight champion was signed by Promoter Tex Rickard yesterday to meet Bantamweight Champion Pete Herman at the opening show of the Garden on September 23. The boys have agreed to weigh in at 118 pounds at 2 o'clock the day of the contest. This notch will be easy for Buff, who expects to build himself up to 115 pounds.

Although Buff is in a lighter class, he is the best puncher Herman has met since he won the title from Kid Williams, and there is an even chance for the Jersey idol to annex another title. In his last start Buff stopped Indian Russell in the Jersey arena, displaying his best form and a punch that would do justice to a lightweight.

Tendler Beats Friedman

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—Lew Tendler defeated Abe Friedman last night.

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

Dort Coupe to be Given away

An outstanding feature of the Autumn Opening now in progress at our store, is the estimating contest for a new Dort Coupe.

Estimate the amount of gasoline in the big glass container on our salesroom floor.

Estimate how many miles a Dort touring car will travel on its contents.

After September 28th the gasoline in the container will be transferred to the tank of the touring car and the test completed.

Make your estimate at the earliest possible moment, as PRIORITY will rule in case of a tie.

Only the Sealer of Weights and Measures will know the amount of gasoline in the glass container.

Only the committee of citizens in charge will know how much gasoline is poured into the tank of the car.

Try your estimating ability TODAY and perhaps become the owner of the greatest automobile value on the market.

OPEN EVENINGS

Utterback-Gleason Co., Inc.
870 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

Chamberlain Hats

ROYAL LUXURY HATS
6.00 and 6.50





BEACONSFIELD
4.00 HATS 5.00

These Drawings Represent Correct Models for Fall.

The 5th Ave Pearl

2 STORES on WASHINGTON ST.
311 Opposite the Old South Church
659 Gayety Theatre Building

Hand Spun Caps — 50 Years on Washington Street — Caps from Overseas

...aval Prison, is in the background.

THE HEIGHTS OF FOLLY AND OF FASHION FREQUENTLY ARE ON THE SAME LEVEL



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BUSH TO FACE DAUSS IN SECOND RED SOX AND TIGERS CLASH

Smarting under the defeat pinned on them by Leonard in their first contest the Red Sox went after the second game of the Detroit series. Bush, who has won his last seven starts, was the logical choice of Duffy, while Dauss was down to do the honors for the Tigers.

Ty Cobb, and his Detroiters, took advantage of Sam Jones' poor pitching and won from the Red Sox, in the first game of the series, 7 to 3. Jones, in his two innings' performance yielded five of the Tigers' runs. That poor work caused his summary dismissal. He was relieved by Elmer Myers.

Ed Dutch Leonard a member of the Red Sox when Jones was a real ball club, repeated his former mates and did a creditable job, going but six hits. Although the pair had enough men on the bases in the first two innings to win the game, the much-looked-for safe drive failed to materialize.

• • •

Myers, who took on the burden in the third inning, looked the goods for the remainder of the contest. He allowed only three hits in his term of office. His offerings were hit hard, but not safely and Detroit's threat to score was killed by a fast double play in the fifth.

• • •

A low ball, pitched by Leonard in the third inning, struck Meusel on the ankle. The Red Sox first baseman fell to the ground in severe pain. After limping to first the injury still bothered him and he retired and was replaced at the initial sack by Witt. It is probable that Meusel will be out of the game for a few days.

• • •

The Bengals started the excitement in the first inning when Young worked Jones for a pass. Jones hit the first ball pitched for a single to left. Cobb ascribed, advancing both players. Veach hit a wicked ball to Scott who juggled it for a moment, allowing Young to score but tripping Jones at third. Heilman fattened his batting average by singling to right, sending Veach to third. Blue hit a screeching drive in the direction of the box, the ball touching Jones' glove. Pratt recovered too late and Veach scored on the play. Flagstad hit a sharp drive to Foster who tagged Heilman.

• • •

In the Sox half of the chapter Leibold walked. Foster was given a life when R. Jones fumbled his grounder. Leonard clinkened and fanned Menosky. Pratt's single, though short was relayed to the infield in jig time by Veach, holding off a score. Mc-Innis fouled to R. Jones and Collins ended the rally by flying out the Heilman

• • •

Fatten your average was the word passed in the Tigers dugout at the opening of the second and this they did in grand style. Bassler, first up, singled past McInnis. Leonard's attempted sacrifice gave him a life when Jones' throw to McInnis was wild. Young was easy for Foster. R. Jones' single to left scored Bassler and Leonard went to third. Cobb walked, crowding the bases. Veach hit a double far over Collins' head, scoring Leonard. For a time the ball looked like an easy fly. R. Jones was thrown out at the plate, Collins to Pratt to Ruel. Heilman hit safely to right, scoring Cobb, but Veach was out when he slid over the plate. Collins to Ruel.

• • •

The Red Sox opened the second with a hit and a pass but hopes of a score faded when Witt, who batted for Jones, fanned and Leibold and Foster hit short flies.

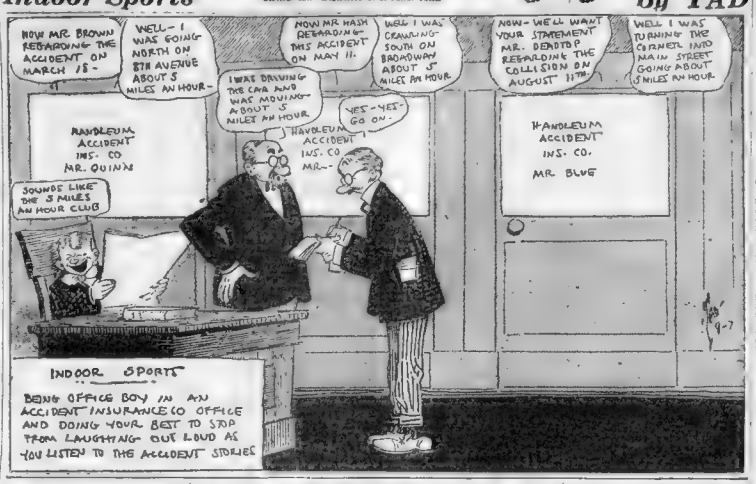
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Four batters faced Leonard in the third inning and three went out by

Indoor Sports

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By TAD



HARVARD COACH SHIFTS W. G. MILLER FROM AN END TO TACKLE

Captain Keith Kane, of the Harvard football eleven, will start the season at end and continue there if Head Coach Fisher believes that the situation at tackle is strong enough to do without the stalwart Crimson leader. Fisher had intended to give Keith a try at tackle, where he played two seasons ago, but later changed his mind with the result that the Marion lad is back at wing. He said today that he will continue there unless there is unexpected weakness at tackle.

There have been two transfers, however, in the Harvard squad. Day and Wharton, who has been playing quarterback, was switched to Coach Hradlee's backfield performers. Wharton has great speed but is shy on weight. Hill, however, never proved a drawback to a man who can reverse his field like Eddie Casey and other lightweight players.

• • •

W. G. Miller, who has been at end is now trying out for tackle. Coach Sedgwick was much pleased to get a man as promising as Miller. While W. G. was promoted, A. L. Miller was one of the five men dropped to the second varsity. The demoted Miller weighs 204 and was expected to stay up all season.

• • •

Four other players, all members of last year's scrubs, were again returned to their old beat, Alanson Haas, they were Moore-head and Weatherhead, ends; Reynolds, guard, and Cronin, a back. Black, a centre, were provided for them, and all are expected in the second eleven lineup against the varsity, Friday, when the initial scrimmage of the Fall is started.

• • •

George Owen has promised to be on hand today, and he will be received with open arms. Owen will however not get much hard work before next week but will start against Boston University, a week from Saturday.

• • •

Dan Holden, captain of the 1924 freshman team, and a promising tackle has sent word to Cambridge that he will report Friday. Holden is in his family delayed Hoderer appearance on Soldiers Field.

• • •

Four eleven went on to the gridiron in the stadium yesterday afternoon. Both teams ran up and down the field for fifteen minutes and the session was topped off with punting and drop kicking practice.

• • •

Charley Buell, who piloted the Crimson to victory over Yale last Fall, was in charge of team A and Jewett Johnson, who earned his letter in the same game, handled team B. Arthur Conlon, the baseball captain, and Henry Humphrey, brother of last year's varsity halfback, Dick, divided the work on team C.

• • •

Reeves Pitts and Wade Cogswell were in the team A backfield, while Michael Gratwick and Brown Gehrke played with H. Pitts and some good punting after practice began were broken up, while Jerauld and Gehrke were not far behind him, a height and carrying powers, though their kicks did not travel so well or were not so punishing.

• • •

Coach Mahan had a large corps of backs handling the punts

• • •

The coaching staff again emphasized breaking through practice, with the big linemen struggling to tear open holes, with the opposing candidates did their best to hold the fort or at least bend but not break. Coach Coolidge had the ends run the gamut of wing plays, and specialized again on the forward pass.

• • •

A slight attempt also was made to practice defense for the kicker. Backs purred or drop kicked, while the ends and other players formed defensively to prevent a theoretical opponent, or at times one of their own number, from passing through and stopping the kick.

PIRATES FORCE OLD BRAVES TO WALK PLANK

Mitchell Uses Four Pitchers in Vain Effort to Stop Buccos

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14—The Braves played very poorly yesterday, although they outbatted the Pirates and lost by a score of 8 to 5. Manager Mitchell used four pitchers in an effort to stem the tide, and had Pillingim started the game a different tale would have been told.

The Braves got a two-run lead in the first inning on Powell's single, Nixon's sacrifice, Cruise's double and Boeckel's triple.

• • •

Then the Pirates got busy and tied the score on Carey's double, Maranville's single, a steal of second, O'Neil's error that let the Rabbit reach third, a pass to Robertson, then the double steal, Ford hesitating just long enough to let Maranville slide over the plate.

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The Pirates made two more off McQuillan in the second before Pillingim was forced to the rescue. Schmidt and Carlson singled, then Rapp doubled, which with Ford's wild throw to the plate, gave the Bucs the two-run lead.

• • •

After Pillingim had pitched very good ball for over four innings he gave way to a pinch hitter, and Cooney took his place. The Pirates garnered their fifth run off the Providence boy. Maranville's hit, O'Neil's second wild throw and Barnhart's fly did the business.

The Braves got their third run in the eighth inning on Cruise's double and Boeckel's single.

• • •

Two fast double plays worked considerable damage to the Braves' chances, and besides many of their hits came with two out. Powell, Cruise and Boeckel had no trouble in sticking the offerings of Carlson, but received little aid from their teammates.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York	85	51	.625	Boston.	66	68	.485
Cl'v'l'd.	85	53	.616	Detroit	67	73	.478
St. Lo's	72	67	.518	Chic.	58	79	.423
Wash.	68	70	.493	Phila.	47	92	.338

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit 7, Boston 3.
Chicago 6, New York 3.
Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 16, Washington 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York	88	56	.611	Brklyn.	69	67	.507
Pitts.	83	54	.606	Cincin.	63	75	.457
St. Lo.	78	61	.561	Chic.	53	85	.384
Boston.	75	63	.543	Phila.	47	92	.338

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburgh 8, Boston 5.
New York 4, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn-St. Louis—Rain

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 11

BALTIMORE BIDDING FOR BIG LEAGUE FRANCHISE

Baltimore is again striving for a chance to get into the major leagues. A combination of wealthy men, merchants, promoters and others, inspired by the success of the Orioles in the last few years, are fighting for a chance to get Baltimore back into the big circuit, and there is some promise of success this time.

The fans, also some of the business and political leaders of Baltimore, think that there is no longer discrimination against their city. They cannot explain in any other manner to their own satisfaction why Baltimore is not in the majors. Having a team for two years that would have made any of the major league teams hustle to beat it out has encouraged the belief and spurred the enthusiasm.

• • •

There is, and perhaps will continue to be, considerable prejudice against Baltimore as a major league city, due not to any fault or the city but to the actions of those who tried to smash the American League by abandoning the Baltimore franchise. Baltimore has added nearly 40 per cent. to its population since that time and really rates as a major city; better than Washington, better than having two clubs in Philadelphia, better in fact than Cincinnati, or the Chicago Cubs in their present location.

• • •

The chances of Baltimore getting a franchise in either major league are extremely slender; not that the town is too small or the interest dead. In fact, as a straight commercial venture it would be profitable to put Baltimore and Providence into major leagues and switch the circuits. But when the Baltimore fans complain that they are discriminated against and are being kept out merely because of old feuds and prejudices, they forget how often baseball has changed franchises. For instance Clark Griffith, his and the money he ever earned, invested in Washington, and invested in good faith.

• • •

It is not a promising investment unless the club wins, and even then the returns are not enormous. Connie Mack has an almost certain loser on his hands unless his team upsets and wins. Baltimore would support even a tail-end club for a year or two, and would reward a winner with a fortune. The same is true of Buffalo or Montreal or Providence. Whether they would support chronic losers even in a major league is another matter. Also it is not fair to persons or to cities that have invested in good faith that they be dropped because of temporary lulls in interest. If that were true, there would be changes every year in the major leagues.

FIRST PERFECT BOWLING SCORE OF THE SEASON

Toledo, O., Sept. 14—The first perfect bowling score of the season here was recorded when "Bad" Gardner, bowling in the All-Star League under American bowling congress sanction, struck all the way. His score was made on new alleys opened only a week ago. The team of which Gardner is a member scored 2,713 for three games.

GREYWORTHY DOES 2:02½ IN EMPIRE STAKE MILE

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14—A new record for the Empire State stake was made here yesterday, when Greyworthy, owned by Walter Cox, trotted the mile in the second heat in 2:02½. The old record was 2:03¼, made in 1919 by McGregor the Great, another Cox horse.

KILLING OF RACE HORSE BRINGS $8,000 SUIT

Providence, Sept. 14—Damages of $8,000 for the killing of the pacer He Knew in an express train near Hopkinton were asked by the racing stable owner. Thomas Quinn of this city, in a suit filed in the Superior Court against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Hal King was being taken to the station at Hopkinton to be put aboard a car for transportation to Woonsocket where he was to race. The declaration filed in the suit alleges that the horse was frightened by a whistle and broke away from the person who was leading him and ran down the tracks in the direction of Greenland.

The plaintiff alleges that the animal was destroyed in the railroad company and that the company was responsible for his safe transportation to the destination.



New England has waited years for this famous cigar

For the first time in eleven years the makers of Cinco have been able to so increase production as to meet fully the demands of a new sales territory.

You can now buy Cinco at any cigar counter. You can buy at a reasonable price a cigar that is always the same, always mild, always good.

Try one today and prove for yourself the overflowing value of Cinco—the value that has made it the largest selling cigar in the United States.

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STICK TO Cinco ITS SAFE

New 10 ACRE Parking Field
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Get Going
Oct. 4-5-6-7

Just WHISTLE
Wrapped in Bottles

Just WHISTLE
Wrapped in Bottles



I built this 5-Ft. Style Shelf for the man who uses his head in buying a hat, and if you'll take a peek in my windows today, you'll agree that this 5-Ft. Style Shelf contains 5 good reasons why you can buy a $5 hat for $2.85.

You can put all the Hat Wisdom in this town under your bonnet in five minutes if you look at the Five Style Classics on my Five Foot Style Shelf. I'll show you five models that will cover every head and fit every face, but it would take a whole window to show every color in every shape.

I've got all the colors in an Autumn woodland scene. The hats in my window are displayed in Color Units. You'll see a little group of Silver Birch, a cluster of Golden Chestnut and a collection of Sugar Maple, Honey Locust and Walnut Brown.

Take your choice, any shape or shade, there's One Quality and One Price

Truly Warner
Headquarters For Hats

327 Washington Street
(Opposite Milk Street)

This Day in History—Sept. 14, 1921

THE nation awoke on this date in 1901 to learn that President McKinley was dead, the victim of an assassin, who had shot him down on September 6 at Buffalo. The death of the Chief Executive aroused a cry against those who use violence.

Magazine Page

Chinese Currency

CHINESE currency is based on the weight and fineness of silver, and is expressed in so many taels of sycee, an ingot in the form of a woman's shoe. The pureness and weight of the shoes are certified by a Chinese official "Kung Ku."

Arthur Stringer's Studio Romance THE WINE OF LIFE Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

The Action So Far in This Stirring Romance

OWEN STORROW, a young sculptor, going to New York to perfect himself in his art, takes a room in a third-rate hotel. He observes a striking young woman, barefooted on the fire-escape drying her hair. Below, the engineer of the hotel engages in a brutal battle with his wife. The girl cries out in protest, and the engineer calls her a name that sends Storrow scurrying down to a combat royal. After conquering the enemy, the girl plays the good Samaritan to Storrow and falls in love with him. He goes to the luxurious home of his step-aunt, who has offered him a studio there. He meets Charlotte Kirkner, his cousin, whom he saves from drowning, and who tells him she loves him. Storrow decides to leave his aunt's house.

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Goes to New York to Win His Way

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

Copyright, 1920, by Arthur Stringer. (Published by Arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.)

HE remembered the novelist's repeated advice to "organize," even for a life of art. For organization eliminated waste, and artists, above all, were apt to be wasters. Storrow, however, had no intention of being what Hardy had called a "studio lizard." The hunger for power was strong in his vigorous young body. He already was old enough at the game to know that triumph came through toil, and toil alone.

He had lost his earlier illusions as to any miraculous accession to fame. That was a matter for romance alone. He was willing enough to buckle down. He was in the midst of workers, and he was glad to be one of them. It made him forget his loneliness. It kept him from remembering what he told himself he must not remember.

Hardy, a week later, found him deep in his modeling, serious-eyed and smudged with wet clay. The Canadian was glad to see the older man, to explain his work, even to ask the other's advice. But Hardy's eyes, if still kindly, remained unparticipating. Storrow was forced to the conclusion that his new-found friend was not in sympathy with his work. So ill-at-ease, he talked of other and lighter things. It was not, in fact, until Hardy rose to go that they seemed to reach solid ground again.

"I think I can see what you're trying to reach here," the novelist said as he paused before Storrow's half-finished modelling of a she-bear standing on guard over her cubs. "But aren't you going the wrong way about it?"

"Is there any other way?" demanded Storrow, already depressed by a suspicion of wasted effort. He felt the need for guidance, felt it keenly and continually, yet he nursed the instinctive distaste of the solitary worker for the criticism of others.

"That's something I've been wondering about," acknowledged Hardy, with his captivating smile. "I've been wondering if this turn of yours toward sculpture isn't more of an accident than you imagine. Take these animal groups you've done, for instance! They're more episodic than they are statuesque. They're more dramatic than they are plastic."

Keen Analysis

"It seems to me that all along you've really been trying to tell a story. Look at you 'Last of the Pack' there! That's almost pure narrative. I should think you could have expressed all that in a written story of a wolf and had a freer swing with your material."

"But when I've tried to write, it's always been a failure."

"By no means. You've been trying to write in clay here, and they're not altogether failures. You've been trying to tell a story without knowing it."

"The wild-life stuff has to be a story," argued Storrow.

"Deming doesn't make it that."

"Deming worked more with the Indian than with animals."

"But you've picked the hardest medium in the world to tell your story," contended Hardy. "And now I think of it, why did you pick the wild-life stuff?"

"It was what I happened to be thrown up against," explained the younger man. He told, somewhat reluctantly, of the order for the Tecumseh statue.

"I've heard Modrynski talk about those mortuary-urn committees," retorted Hardy. "They regard the nude as indecent and get their art-ideas from mausoleum tablets. They'll break your heart, my boy. And there's no hope in the type of work. It deals with the dead, and not with life. And you'll want life. And the more knowledge of life you gather up the more you'll ache to interpret it and organize it. The more you see the light the more you'll want to pass on the torch. And what chance will mere modeling ever give you?"

Storrow felt, for a moment, that his new friend was cutting the ground from under his feet. And his helplessness was increased by the discovery that he was listening to certain doubts of his own which he had always been half afraid to articulate.

"But haven't you ever wanted to write?" demanded Hardy. "Haven't you felt a story in your system, a story that kept trying to get itself into words?"

"Just one," acknowledged the young artist, without enthusiasm.

"What was it?"

Storrow hesitated. But the air of quiet capability about Hardy, the light of earnestness in the already slightly faded eyes, gave him the courage to go on.

"I always wanted to write the story of a man and a woman thrown empty handed into the wilderness, tossed through some trick of fate into our Northern Barren Grounds, for instance, as naked as Adam and Eve turned out of the Garden."

"And survive?" asked Hardy, a trifle breathlessly.

"Yes, survive."

"But how?"

"By human wit, or wood-craft, or whatever you want to call it," was the answer.

"Great!" cried Hardy. "Do it! But, why the North?"

"Because the North is the only country I know well enough for the work."

"That's right," admitted the older man after a moment of meditation. "And the North is new. It would be a change from the overworked tropical setting. That side of it's been done to death, and is mostly moonshine anyway."

"But I don't even know how to approach the thing," explained Storrow. "I've got notes enough, and ideas enough, but I wouldn't know how to handle them."

"Organize!" shouted Hardy, falling back on his favorite word again. "And if you get really stuck send for me. For I'm more interested in that man and woman of yours than in these menagerie things. And you'll find most of the world ready to back me up in this!"

Storrow was still deep in thought, turning the vanished Hardy's advice over and over in his somewhat bewildered mind when a knock sounded on his door.

Much Embarrassed

"Do you use models?" demanded a demure young voice from the twilight of his door-entry. Storrow's searching eyes made out a mouse-colored figure in a mouse colored hat, a spare and sinewy figure with insolent eyes [illegible] laughter about the heavily roughed lips.

"Come in," he said. But as she rushed past him into the studio with her high heels clicking on the wooden floor his courage suddenly failed him. "If you leave your name and number I can phone you, I suppose!"

She nodded with her audacious young eyes studying his face. He reached for a pencil and scratch-pad carelessly, to mask his embarrassment.

"Fannie Atwill, at The Alwyn Arms," said the girl in the mouse-colored hat.

He looked up slowly. The name came back to him, sharp as a pistol-shot. The smiling, rouged lips seemed to be enjoying his discomfiture.

"Where's Torrie?" he suddenly asked, in a constrained voice.

"Torrie Throssel?"

Storrow hesitated, puzzled as to the source of her quiet laughter. It was the first time he had ever heard the other woman's name. It struck him as a sweet sort of name. That he spoke it, was what brought a sudden sense of singing in his veins.

"Yes," he replied at a venture, seeing himself still studied by the half-amused eyes.

"Didn't you know?" demanded the mouse-colored visitor.

"Know what?"

"That she's living next door to you now?"

A wave of apprehension through which needled wayward currents of something dangerously close to rapture swept over him.

Startling Information

"But that's Alan Vibbard's studio," he continued, not altogether conscious of what he was saying.

"He gave her the use of it until he gets back from Paris," Fannie Atwill announced with a shrug.

"How long has she been there?" Storrow demanded, with his pulses pounding in spite of himself.

"For two days," he was told.

"Then she doesn't know I'm here?" demanded Storrow, altogether unconscious of the egotism in the question.

"Search me," parried the girl, with her repeated laugh of cool amusement. The smile went out of her face as she stood studying his preoccupied eyes. She sighed, without quite knowing it. Then she turned towards the still open door.

"Call me up when you want me," she said over her shoulder. And she closed the door as she went out, leaving Storrow standing stock-still in the centre of his studio.

All day long, in fact, he found himself stopping in his work to listen for sounds from the neighboring room. He found it impossible to accomplish anything in that mood. He could not keep his thoughts on the sketch before him for five minutes at a time.

He heard the distant growl of thunder in the southeast and realized from a glance out of his windows that a storm was about to break over the city. Those repeated challenging rolls of thunder were too much for him. He had the love of the hill-top wanderer for wind and rain. So he unearthed a faded rain coat, closed his windows and caught up his hat. Then he made for the street, hungry for the huge sanities of wind and rain. He had almost reached the street door when he was arrested by a low and liquid babbling of laughter.

"Look at me!" cried the careless and contralto-noted voice of a girl from the gloom halfway.

Storrow turned. He saw Torrie Throssel framed by the doorway, almost as a picture is framed, holding the folds of her wet skirt wide from her knees. Water dripped from her skirt hem and under one arm of her thin waist, now translucent with rain, she held what was clearly a ruined hat. Her hair beaten flat by the rain, streaked across the milky brow now puckered with its half-interrogative laughter.

"I did it on purpose," acknowledged Torrie, almost joyfully. "I love it. I saw what was coming and waited for it. Hear my shoes squash!" she cried as she walked across the studio floor with exaggerated strides.

"How did you get here?" he almost bluntly demanded, nodding without knowing it toward the wall with the communicating door.

Her smile vanished.

"I followed you," she retorted quite simply.

"Followed me?" he echoed, with his eyes on hers. He saw the reckless light on her face. It infected him with an answering recklessness which he found hard to control. But there should be no more surrenders, he admonished himself, to the easy tides of impulse.

She must have perceived that involuntary hardening of his face, for she came closer to him, slowly, until her groping fingers as she studied his eyes were able to catch at the edge of his coat.

"You didn't think you could do what you did, and then drop me like a squeezed orange, did you?"

A Confession

"I wanted to do what was right," he said with unimaginative honesty.

"But was it right?" she asked, clinging to his sleeve. That mood of humility was something quite new to her. "What happened up there in The Alwyn Arms had never happened to me before." She lowered her head, so he could no longer see her face, as her fingers clung childishly to one of the buttons on his sleeve. "And I thought —I thought you would come back."

He could smell her hair, damp and heavy. He was impressed by the discovery that she must be without personal vanity, standing before him wet and bedraggled, beaten down like a pelted flower bed and quite unconscious of her appearance.

But Storrow became less conscious of the question gnarled up than of the words they had so recently uttered. A dark joy had stirred through him, the joy of acquisition, of possession. He had been the only one. He had been jealous of a painted figure on canvas, conjecturing along avenues of intimacy that never existed. He had [illegible] himself miserable for nothing.

Then the joy quite as suddenly surged out of him again, leaving in its wake a darker reaction of remorse. He had been the only one. And that meant that on him must lie all weight of their wrongdoing.

He was swept by an impression of having been hugely unjust to her. He could not fight down the feeling that he had done her a great wrong—a wrong which in some way must be expiated.

A Woman's Appeal

She misread that look of compassion in his eyes.

"You're not sorry, are you?" she asked. She remembered, as she spoke, that the studio door still stood open. Rather than cross the room to close it, she fell back several steps, drawing Storrow with her, until she stood beside the light switch. She was still studying the man's face as she lifted up a finger and pressed the switch button.

"Beloved," she said in the dusk, breathing heavily, "you wouldn't leave me, would you?"

Her voice, incredibly timorous, scarcely rose above the rattle of the rain on roof and skylight. He did not answer her. She stood quiescent, apparently awaiting some movement from him. But Storrow found something deferring that movement, strong as was the propulsion to make it. He was afraid of her and doubly afraid of her in her moments of meekness.

"Why did you ever come here?" he demanded of her almost harshly and at the same time almost hopelessly.

She remained silent a moment or two.

"I didn't intend you to know until later," Torrie finally admitted. She reached for his hand and took it in hers. That hand of his she found was as cold as ice. Then she sighed, a most contentedly, as though there was something reassuring to be wrung from this discovery. "What are you worrying about?" she demanded.

She laughed sharply, almost triumphantly. She slipped away from him, feeling along the wall for the light switch. Then she crossed the relighted studio to the door and quietly closed it. Having done that, she turned and stood regarding him with studious eyes.

"Listen to me," she said with a matter-of-factness which surprised him. "I don't want you ever to worry about me. If there's any worrying to be done, I can do it. But there isn't any need for it, and there won't be any need for it."

She picked up her wet hat and turned it meditatively about in her hand, apparently waiting for him to speak. But he neither spoke nor moved.

She turned slowly away from him, with a slight frown of disappointment on her face. Her retreat, trivial as it was, filled Storrow with a sudden sense of deprivation. He was prompted to follow her, to accept her claim that they could be happy—gloriously happy—if they only chose to be. But some ghostly hand of instinct held him back.

He watched her as she came to a stop beside the window, down which the rain was beating in steady runnels. He saw her move disconsolately back against the edge of the model-throne and settle there, like a wet pigeon on a fountain rim, while she stared wistfully out through the rain-darkened window.

A stab of pain went through him as he beheld her there, with her moist skirt flattened against the line of the limbs. Both her pose and her expression reminded him too sharply of Vibbard's picture. It sickened and angered him. It brought to a head a dozen unformulated suspicions.

A Tinge of Jealousy

"Why are you in that man Vibbard's studio?" he found himself demanding.

She turned her head without moving her body. She was much cooler about it than he had expected.

"So that's what been worrying you!" she said with a laugh. It struck Storrow as being almost a laugh of relief. There was, at any rate, a trace of scorn in it. She turned her back and fell to staring out the window once more. "We are being childish, after all," she finally said with a sigh.

"It doesn't strike me as altogether childish," announced the unhappy young man confronting her.

She turned and faced him, almost forbearingly.

"I'm in Alan Vibbard's studio because he told me last April I could have the use of it if I wanted it. He's somewhere in Europe for the Summer. But I didn't want it. I didn't want it, at least, until I knew you were here next door to it. So you are really the reason why I'm in that studio, if you insist on knowing!"

"You must have known Vibbard pretty well," he said with his apparently heavy intent to hurt her.

"He has hundreds of friends in this city," was her careless-noted retort.

"But he can't lend studios to all of them," was Storrow's harsh counter retort.

"He's big-hearted. And also big-minded!"

"I suppose that implies that I'm small?" demanded the other out of his misery.

"Your insinuation is. But I knew Alan Vibbard for three years, or nearly three years, and in all that time he never said one questionable word to me. And I hadn't known you three hours before—"

"I thought we weren't going back over that," called out the stricken-eyed Storrow.

"Then why do you say things that make me go back to it?" she countered. As he moved closer to the wall, so as to face her, the similarity of her posture to that of the figure in the Vibbard canvas, turning. He felt the need of unburdening his soul of its entire unsavory weight.

"Because I know you posed for Vibbard," he told her, with a tremor in his voice.

"I posed for Vibbard?" she repeated, turning sharply about.

"Yes."

"And when did this happen?" she demanded. He realized, newly, that she was able to smile.

"I don't know."

"Then how did it happen?"

"I don't know," he repeated.

"Then why do you say such absurd things?"

"Because I saw the painting," he retorted. But his sense was [illegible] She was able to [illegible]

"And what did that [illegible] she interrogated, almost [illegible]

"—though it was [illegible] he [illegible] her.

"But [illegible] not a model," she protested, [illegible] face. "What [illegible]" [illegible]

"It was a [illegible]," he [illegible] himself to admit.

"And you thought that of me?" she challenged. Her eyes, darkened in anger, were full on his face.

"I didn't want to believe it," he truthfully enough acknowledged.

"But why should you—"

He intended to be, he wanted to be honest with her above all things.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Her Own Way, The New Serial

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

HELEN muttered some rejoinder and went on her way to work. She wondered unhappily what lie Dan Sloane had told this sentimental woman. Whatever it was, she, his cousin, could not nail it as a lie without confessing that her mother's nephew was a rascal.

There was nothing to do but wait events.

And at any time she might meet this man!

Her heart sank at the prospect. It sank still more sickeningly as she remembered that, as she owed him a couple of dollars, she must hold some communication with him.

She could, of course, move to another lodging. But this would seem ungracious after Mrs. Ovington's kindness to her during her illness. Moreover she had no good reason to plead for doing this.

And she had not paid her room rent for this week, and could not pay it until next week!

But at least she had two dollars with which to cancel her financial debt to her cousin. She would pay this money to him at once.

In the retrospect, it seemed less dreadful to have been in debt to a common cabman than to this unknown cousin of hers.

Again this evening, as last night, Helen Gorman stopped on her way home and took an early and light supper.

She wished to stay away from her lodging house as long as possible. She feared that, were she to enter at the time when most of the roomers were returning from business, she might encounter the man she desired to shun.

So it was quite dark when she turned into Twenty-second street. A block from home she met Mrs. Ovington.

"I am on my way to spend an hour or so with a friend," the widow explained. "I work hard and I get next to no recreation. But everybody needs a change sometimes."

"Yes, everybody does," the girl agreed. "I hope you will have a pleasant evening."

She started to go out, but the older woman checked her.

"By the way, Mr. Sloane was asking about you a while ago. I mentioned to him yesterday that you had been quite ill. So when I saw him this evening he asked me particularly if you were all right again. I said you were.

"He also inquired if you were in. I told him that you were not."

Helen stood very still for an instant. Then she spoke abruptly, almost sharply.

"Has he gone out?"

"Yes. He said he was on his way out to supper when I had the little talk with him. Good night, my dear."

"Good night," Helen rejoined.

She drew a breath of relief when she reached her room. For a little while the house was freed of the presence of that odious man.

Already she had become convinced that he was her evil genius.

There were two things she would do this evening.

The first would be to enclose a couple of dollars in an envelope to Daniel Sloane, Jr.

A Note of Thanks

The second task she had set for herself was a pleasanter one.

She would write a note of thanks for the roses to Tom Andrews.

She was happy at having this excuse for holding communication with him. She longed to hear from him.

Had she been a more modern girl she would have called him up at his office.

But that would not have been according to Slatesville standards. "Nice" girls in Slatesville did not telephone to young men in their offices. Helen had still some of the small-town proprieties clinging to her in spite of her determination to get rid of them.

She drew from the drawer of a small table a single sheet of paper. On it she wrote:

"I am herewith returning with thanks the money you paid to my taxi-driver a few nights ago."

When she had written this, she paused. She was doubtful whether she should sign her name or not.

(To Be Continued)

Advertisement.

RELIEF FROM PAINING FEET

New treatment keeps feet in perfect condition

People all over the country are finding an easy and effective way to end foot troubles.

Blue-jay Foot Treatment is composed of three essential articles for keeping the feet in prime condition: Blue-jay Foot Soap, Blue-jay Foot Relief (a massage) and Blue-jay Foot Powder.

All who suffer from the nervous strain and constant irritation of aching, tender feet should try Blue-jay Foot Treatment. At all druggists.

Write for free booklet—"The Proper Care of the Feet"—to Bauer & Black, Chicago.

Blue-jay
Foot Treatment
Keeps feet feeling fine

THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON

EVERY woman wants love as a steady diet—a man regards it merely as life's condiment.

The average woman doesn't feel that she has had her share of life's thrills unless she has been "just saved" from temptation two or three times.



Alas, it is so much easier for a woman to find a man who would be willing to "leave home" for her than it is to find one who would be willing to stay home for her.

A lady psychic has inside information that the next world is simply filled with feminine "vampires." Well, we always knew there was SOME reason why so many angels were pictured as blondes!

Every woman is a "martyr" by divine right. If she isn't suffering for a man, she is renouncing something for him. And if she isn't doing either, she's suffering because she has no man to suffer for.

"There is no sense in love," writes a cynic. Of course there isn't. If you try to put any sense into it, it ceases to be love—and becomes boredom.

To impress a man with your brilliant judgment, try to prove to him that three and three make six; just agree with him that they make seven, and tell him how beautifully his hair waves back from his forehead.

The sweetest things in a woman's life are her "yesterdays"—the sweetest things in a man's are his "tomorrows."

Most of the unhappiness between a husband and wife arises, not from their faults, but from their mutual determination to CURE each other's faults.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOK BOOK

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

Matrimony

Pare and cut in small pieces 2 dozen peaches, cover them thickly with sugar and let them stand 3 or 4 hours. Beat them in a quart of sweetened cream and freeze.

MRS. BLANCHE WEAVER, 82 Water St., Clinton.

Mock Maple Syrup

One cup white sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup cold water. Let boil 5 minutes, when cool add 1 tablespoon vanilla. Can be used right away.

MRS. MARY FOGARTEY, 35 Jenness St., East Lynn.

To Keep Hair Curly, Wavy and Beautiful

Here is how your hair can be curled nicely, easily and harmlessly, to "stay curled." Before doing it up, apply a little liquid silmerine with a clean toothbrush. In three hours you will have just the prettiest curls and waves, and they will look and feel so natural you'll never think of doing without silmerine thereafter. You won't be troubled any more with hair straggling around your face, with burnt, uneven ends, nor with that dull dead appearance. The hair will remain in curl ever so long.

Any druggist can of course supply you with liquid silmerine, and a few ounces will last you a long time. It is neither sticky nor greasy, and is really a delightful thing to use. It is doubly useful because of also serving as a beneficial dressing for the hair.—Advertisement

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THIS story deals with Ezra Gray and William—brothers two. Upon their farm they toiled each day, but couldn't seem to make it pay as many others do. When Ezra planned to sell the mules, put tractors in their place, then Bill declared they'd look like fools who farmed by correspondence schools; he'd stand no such disgrace. He would not try each passing fad, each wild new-fangled whim; and he was always mighty glad that what was good enough for Dad was plenty good for him. While Ezra pined for motor cars in quite the modern way, old Bill jogged on with jolts and jars, devoutly thankful to his stars he drove a one-hoss shay. When Ezra wished to garner grain in methods up-to-date Bill almost wept in rage and pain to think his brother would disdain the ways of '68. In all particulars 'twas thus; Bill held his brother back and yet he'd raise an awful fuss and want to use his blunderbuss because times stayed so slack. For Bill the present had no charm, he cared for nothing new, until at last, to his alarm, they put a mortgage on his farm—an old style mortgage too. He never knew exactly why they lost the land they had, he said. "We fellers shore did try, but modern folks and ways are sly. I learned that much from Dad."

QUITE TRUE

A woman who had been to a garden party garbed in the least and latest of Fashion's decree, on returning to town experienced the first effects of a possible chill.

She hastened to her doctor and sought advice as to the best means to prevent an oncoming cold.

The doctor was abrupt. He merely said: "Madam, you had better go home, dress yourself, and go to bd."



The smile that comes from using RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Wherever the itching and whatever the cause Resinol rarely fails to stop it at once
Try it yourself and see

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble, Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement



A WOMAN WITH A PRETTY COMPLEXION

Always Appears Charming

Your complexion makes or mars your personality. If you have a clear, smooth, velvety skin, free of pimples and other unsightly blemishes, you need never fear the impression you make on all you meet.

Some women are endowed by nature with a clear, smooth skin; others not so fortunate can acquire this beauty by the use of Black and White Beauty Bleach and Black and White Soap. Go to your favorite drug or department store and buy a 50c jar of Black and White Beauty Bleach and a cake of Black and White Soap. Use it according to directions and you will be delighted with results. Beauty Bleach is an exquisitely perfumed flesh-tinted cream. Use it according to directions and you will be greatly pleased.

Write for Black and White Beauty Book, as well as samples of Bleach and Face Powder, sent free on request.

Clip and mail this to Black and White, Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"The Busted Bee."
To-morrow—"A Great Invention."







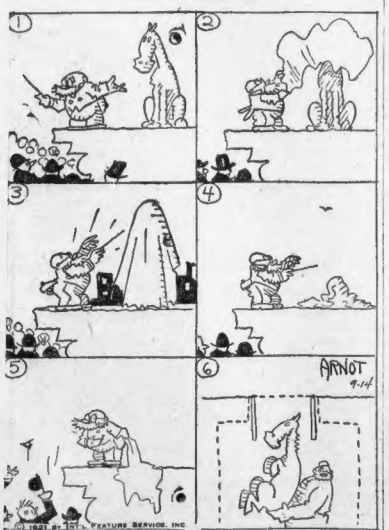
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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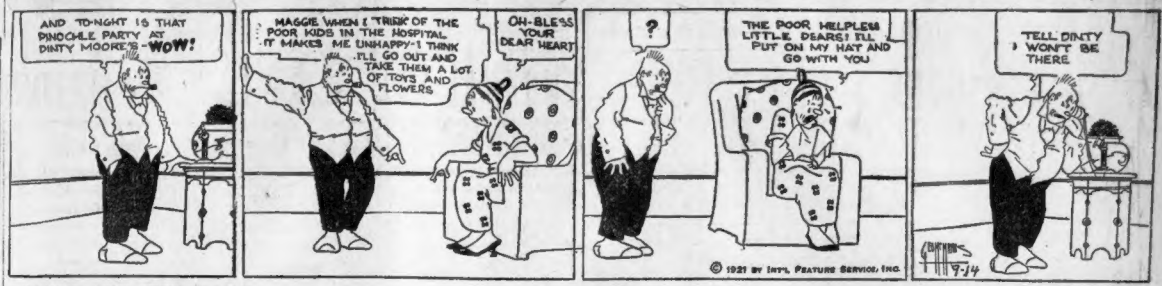
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
MY HUSBAND KEEPS WARNING ME THAT HE WILL DESERT ME AND MY LITTLE CHILDREN—DO YOU THINK A BARKING DOG BITES?
I DON'T KNOW—BUT A "RATTLE" SNAKE STRIKES!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

All Was Quiet



JERRY ON THE JOB

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Absolute Safety at All Times



ABIE THE AGENT

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You Can Argue in Business!



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A Little Reverse English



US BOYS

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This Youth Knows Not the Ways of Women



Stocks Irregular at Noon; Call Loans Renew at 5%

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

One brake upon business, widely-complained of, is the high cost of railroad transportation. Replies to requests for lower prices never fail to include a reference to the high freight rates.

Here, for example, is an extract from a letter I received yesterday morning from the president of a large paper manufacturing company:

"We would very much like to meet your views, but you ought to bear in mind that our costs continue to be very heavy. The increase in freight rates alone is a very considerable item, as is coal, and we have not made as great reductions in labor as we would if our mills were running more nearly full time."

* * *

Now just what is the outlook for the releasing of this brake on business?

* * *

To begin with, railroad freight rates are already being reduced here and there. Some substantial reductions have been made on heavy materials and commodities, including certain grain rates. The export rate on steel has been reduced 25 per cent. The Interstate Commerce Commission has before it many applications for lower rates, and in certain cases the railroads intend to offer little or no objection. Where it is being proved that the general advance is seriously crippling the movement of a commodity, the railroads figure that it will be good business to consent to a reduction.

* * *

Looking a little farther ahead, the prospect for lower freight rates is distinctly bright. Although the first half of this year was decidedly unprofitable for the railroads, the current half-year is bringing much better results. Whereas operating expenses and taxes were not earned by many important roads last half-year, the expectation is that most of them will do so this half-year, and not a few will show fair amounts available for maintaining dividends. The biggest item of saving this half-year as compared with last half-year will be the reduction in wages paid.

* * *

One argument commonly used in advocacy of lowering railroad rates is this:

"The wages you pay and the materials you used have been greatly lowered. Why don't you reduce your rates correspondingly?"

I put this argument up to a leading railroad president this week, and here, in effect, is his reply:

"Yes, the saving in wages is a most important item and will do a lot to enable the railroads to regain part of the ground they lost.

"The reductions in the cost of things used by the railroads are also quite important but on this point the public does not seem to be thoroughly informed.

* * *

"The principal materials used by the railroads are contracted for, as a rule, for a full year ahead. For example, coal supplies have to be bought for a twelve-month period. We are still paying $3 a ton and will have to go on paying this rate until April 1, whereas the present market price is about half that figure. We fully expect to be able to contract for our next year's coal at a dollar or a littel more a ton.

* * *

"Then we have steel, ties, oil, lumber, tools and so forth that were contracted for at higher prices than you can get today. Gradually, however, we will be able to take advantage of the lower prices, and this will mean a very great savings.

* * *

"The public must not imagine, however, that the principal things used by the railroads are down to anything like pre-war levels. Glance at this list."

He pulled from his pocket a little bundle of neatly typewritten cards and handed me one which showed, among other things, the following comparisons in prices ruling August, 1921, as compared with January, 1914:

Axles, car, rough, per cwt., $1.55, $3.10; bolts, track, per cwt., $1.75, $3.25; brake shoes, freight, net, $25.50, $57; brick, fire, per 1,000, $17.50, $40; castings, malleable, per cwt., $3.65, $8.75; castings, malleable, steel, per cwt., $3.25, $9.05; lumber, y p, rough, per 1,000 feet, $26, $40; lumber, m o, per 1,000 feet, $21.50, $35; rail, steel, n t, $30, $47; steel, bars, per cwt., $1.20, $1.70; steel, boiler, per cwt., $1.30, $2; ties, each, 70c, $1.35; wheels, steel, wrought, each, $14, $44.75; tires, locomotive, per cwt., $2.75, $5.25; track tools—bars, claw, per lb., 2¾c, 7c; chisels, track, per lb., 9½c, 19.7c; picks, clay, per doz., $2.35, $5.78.

* * *

I am constantly meeting business men who say that they are ordering and operating from hand-to-mouth because they expect railroad rates to be substantially lowered, and they don't want, of course, to be caught loaded up with high cost stuff. All indications are that there will be no general reduction in freight rates this year. At some stage of next year it should be possible to introduce lower schedules, especially if general business has by then returned to normal volume, thus enabling the railroads to operate at distinctly better than today's rate of 75 per cent. of normal.

* * *

There would, therefore, seem to be little reason or excuse for acting timidly just now through fear of any immediate or early sweeping reduction in freight rates. If this thought could be injected into the minds of business men throughout the country, it would have a stimulating effect right away, and would do something to bring about that larger measure of business and employment which is so infinitely desirable before Winter sets in.

* * *

I would suggest that railroad executives in every part of the country make it their business to give the shippers and the public a clear picture of the situation, and that chambers of commerce and merchants' associations should also bestir themselves to bring about that greater degree of confidence which the outlook warrants.

(Copyright, 1921, by B. C. Forbes.)

TIRES DISPLAY THE MOST STRENGTH

Market Opens With Gains the Rule, But Reacts Under Profit Taking

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

After opening higher the New York market reacted under realization selling and was irregular at noon. Tires showed the most pronounced strength of any class of issues. Specialties were also given good support. The price range was of less than usual breadth. Both gains and losses averaged small. Especially weak issues were Tobacco Products and Republic Steel. They were down a point or more. Gains of a point or more were made by Crucible, Kelly-Springfield, International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Railway Steel Springs and United Drug. Trading was active, transactions exceeding 300,000 shares during the first hour. Call loans renewed at 5 per cent. In the foreign exchange market fluctuations were small and the tone steady, but German marks sold down to .0092.

HAD STRONG START.

The stock market had a strong start and was active at the opening. Buying orders accumulated over night to such an extent that al offerings were easily absorbed. This was particularly true of oils, steels and equipments. Most of the early trading was in such issues. U. S. Realty was conspicuous for gains among specialties, it rising almost three points. International Paper made the greatest advance at the outset, going up more than three. Baldwin was the foremost equipment, gaining about a point on its first transactions, but weakening quickly. Its earnings on common for the first half of this year are understood to have been around $25 a share. Rails were higher at first, but became irregular. The movement in general was upward for twenty minutes when profit taking put a brake on the advance.

There were weak spots in the list at the end of the first hour. Shipping and tire issues displayed some strength. Tobaccos had a poor start, but improved, Sumatra advancing a point.

RAIL DIVIDEND HELPED.

The declaration of the regular Great Northern preferred dividend was helpful to the market in a sentimental sense. For weeks there has been great doubt as to what action its board would take on the Autumn disbursement. The declaration is construed in Wall Street as indicating faith in railroad and banking circles that carriers will be able to operate at a profit. The reduction of the call rate on the eve of the withdrawal of $10,000,000 of government funds from the banks, tax payments and mid-month settlements is evidence that the money situation is easier. Time money is said to be abundant at last and can be obtained at less than six per cent. Western banks are restoring balances in the East at crop moving time, something which in the past would have been regarded as anomalous.

Dividend Declarations

Great Northern declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend, payable November 1 to stock of record September 23.

Maverick Mills declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable October 1 to holders of record September 19.

American Brake Shoe & Foundry declared quarterly dividend of $1 on new common and 1¾ per cent. on new preferred, payable September 30 to stock of record September 23, per cent., payable December 1 to stock of er cent., payable December 1 to stock of record October 28.

Loose Wiles Biscuit Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 on first preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20, also dividend of $1.75 on second preferred stock for period from November 1, 1916, to February 1, 1917, payable November 1 to stock of record October 19.

National Licorice Co. declared quarterly 1½ per cent. preferred dividend, payable September 30 to stock of record September 23.

American Gas & Electric Co. declared quarterly dividends of 2½ per cent. on common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 17 and 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

Wilson & Co. declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend, payable October 1 to stock of record September 23.

Hawaiian Steamship Co. declared quarterly 75 cents dividend, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. declared quarterly 1 per cent. dividend, payable October 25 to stock of record October 15.

Tonopah Mining Co. of Nevada declared semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent., payable October 21; books close September 30 and reopen October 10.

Barnett Leather Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable October 1; stock of record September 23.

Famous-Players-Lasker Co. declared quarterly dividend of $2 a share on preferred, payable November 1; stock of record October 15.

H. R. Mallinson Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable October 1; stock of record September 23.

Niagara Falls Power Co. declared quarterly dividends of $1.50 a share on common, payable September 15, stock of record September 10, and of $1.75 a share on preferred, payable October 15; stock record September 30.

Dictograph Products Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred, payable October 15; stock of record September 30.

Island Creek Coal Co. declared a dividend of $2 per share on common and quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record September 23.

Western Union declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent., payable October 15 to stock of record September 26.

Pond Creek Coal Co. declared dividend of 37½ cents per share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 23.

United Fruit Co. declared quarterly dividend of $2 per share, payable October 15 on stock of record September 20.

London Market

London, Sept. 14.—The stock market had an unsettled tone today. Consols 48, up ⅛; 3½s war loan 88¼, up 1; 5s 88⅛; 4½s 81¼; 4s 98¼; French 5s 61¼; Russian 5s 12; 4½s 7; 4s 9.

Berlin Bourse Closed

Berlin, Sept. 14.—On account of violent fluctuations in security prices, due to the unprecedented depreciation of the German mark abroad, the Bourse was closed today. It will reopen tomorrow.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adams Express	46¼	46⅜	46¼	46⅜
Adv Rumely	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Ajax Rubber	20	22	19⅞	22
Alaska Juneau	1½	1½	1½	1½
Allis-Chalmers	33¾	34½	33¾	34½
Allied Chemical	40	41⅛	40	40⅞
Am Ag Chemical	36¼	36¾	36¼	36¼
Am Beet Sugar	29	29	29	29
Am Can	28¼	28½	28	28
Am Car & Fdy	130½	131	130	130
Am Cotton Oil	20	20½	20	20½
Am H & L pr	53	53	53	53
Am Inter Corp	31½	33½	31½	33
Am Linseed Oil	20¼	21	20	21
Am Locomobile	92¼	92¾	91	91¾
Am Safety	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Am Sm & Refing	37½	37½	37⅜	37⅜
Am Sugar	62¾	62¾	61⅞	62
Am Sumatra	42⅞	43½	42⅞	43
Am Tel & Tel	107½	107½	107½	107½
Am Tobacco	126⅞	127	126¾	126¾
Am Woolens	77⅞	78½	77¾	77¾
Am Zinc	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Anaconda Cop	38½	38¾	38½	38½
Atchison	86½	86½	85⅞	86
At Gulf & W I	28½	29¼	28¼	29
Baldwin Loco	89¾	89¾	88⅞	89¼
Balt & Ohio	39½	40	39½	39⅞
Balt & Ohio pr	51½	51½	51½	51½
Beth Steel B	56¾	57¼	56½	57
Butte Superior	13⅞	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Callahan Zinc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Calif Pete	38	39	38	38½
Can Pacific	114	114	113⅞	114
Cent Leather	30	30	29⅞	29⅞
Cerro de Pasco	27½	27½	27	27½
Chand Motors	48⅛	48⅝	48¼	48⅝
Ches & Ohio	57¼	57¼	56⅞	56⅞
Chino	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Chi Copper	11⅝	11⅝	11	11¼
Chi Gt West pr	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Chi Rock Island	34½	35	34½	34½
Chi M & St Paul	27½	27½	26⅞	26⅞
Chi M & St Paul pr	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
Chi N W	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
Cocoa Cola	35½	35⅝	35⅝	35½
Col Fuel & I	25	25	25	25
Col Gas & Elec	56⅞	57	56⅞	57
Columbia Graph	5¼	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
Col Southern	37	37	37	37
Comp Tab Rec	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Con Distrib Co	2½	2½	1½	1½
Con Gas	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Con Textile	19⅜	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞
Corn Products	75	75	74	74¼
Cosden	27	27⅜	26⅞	26¾
Crucible Steel	64¼	65½	64¼	64⅞
Cuban Am Sugar	13½	13½	13½	13½
Cuban Cane Sug	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Cuban Cane Sug pr	21½	22	21¼	21¼
Del & Lack	102½	102½	102	102
Del & Hudson	101½	101½	101½	101½
End Johnson	66¼	67	65⅞	66½
Erie	14	14	13⅞	14
Erie 1st pr	20½	20½	20⅜	20½
Famous Players	58	59⅜	58	59
Fisk Rubber	10	10⅛	10	10⅛
Freeport Tex	12½	13½	12½	13½
Gen Asphalt	53½	54⅞	53½	54½
Gen Electric	127½	127½	127	127
Gen Motors	10	10⅛	10	10⅛
Gen Motors 6s	64½	64½	64½	64½
Goodrich Rubber	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝
Gt Northern pr	77½	78	77½	77⅞
Gt Northern Ore	29	29	29	29
Gulf Steel	39¾	42	39¾	40¼
Haskell & Barker	60½	60½	60	60
Hendee Mfg Co	17½	17½	17½	17½
Houston Oil	54	54¾	53⅝	54
Ill Central	96[illegible]	95½	95½	95¾
Inspiration	34	34	34	34
Interboro Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Interboro Cons pr	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Harvester	80	81	80	81
Int Mer Marine	11	11	11	11
Int Mer Marine pr	46½	47¼	46½	47½
Int Nickel	13⅞	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Inter Paper Co	51	52¾	51	52½
Invincible Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Island Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½
Kan City Sou	27⅛	27¼	26⅞	27
Kelly Tire	43½	44½	43½	44½
Kennecott	20	20½	20	20⅛
Keystone	12⅞	13	12½	13
Lack Steel	42⅞	43	42⅝	42⅝
Lehigh Valley	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Loew's Inc	13⅝	14	13⅝	13⅝
Loft Inc	10	10¼	10	10¼
Mexican Pete	118¾	119½	117	117
Middle States	11⅞	12¼	11⅞	12¼
Midvale Steel	26½	26⅛	26½	26½
Missouri Pac	24	24	24	24
Missouri Pac pr	40¼	41¼	40¼	40½
Northern Pac	78¼	79½	78¼	79
National Enamel	37	37	37	37
N Y Central	73	73¼	72	73¼
Okla Pet & Ref	2	2	2	2
Pacific Oil	36⅝	36⅞	36¼	36⅝
Pan Am Pete	54	54¼	54	54
Pan Amer Pete B	49½	50⅛	49½	50
Pennsylvania	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Penn Sea Steel	9½	10¼	9½	10¼
People's Gas	55	56	54½	54½
Pere Marquette	20¼	20½	20	20
Philadelphia	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Pierce-Arrow	13⅜	13½	12¾	13¼
Press Steel Car	59½	60	59½	59½
Pitts Coal	59½	59½	59½	59½
Pitts & W Va	26¾	26¾	26¾	26⅛
Punta Sugar	28½	28½	28½	28½
Pullman	94	94	94	94
Ray Cons	13	13	13	13
Ry Steel Spring	85	85¾	85	85¾
Reading	73	73	72¼	72¼
Rep Iron & Steel	53¾	54⅛	52¾	52¾
Royal Dutch	49¼	51½	49¼	50⅞
St Louis & S F	24⅞	24⅞	24½	24½
Sears-Roebuck	69¾	70¼	69	69
Seneca Copper	19	19¼	19	19
Sinclair Oil	20¼	20½	20¼	20¾
Sloss-Sheffield	38½	39	38½	38½
So Pacific	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
So Railway	21½	21½	21½	21½
Stromberg	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Studebaker	78	78	77¾	77¾
Superior Oil Corp	5	5	4½	4½
T P Coal & Oil	20	20½	20	20
Texas Co	37½	37½	36¾	36¾
Texas & Pacific	24	24⅝	24	24⅝
Tobacco Prod	71½	71½	70¾	71
Trans Con Oil	8½	8½	8¼	8½
Union Oil	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Union Pacific	121¾	121¾	120¾	120¾
United Drug	50¼	51¼	50¼	50¼
United Fruit	108¾	111	108¾	111
United Retail	56	56⅞	56	56½
U S I Alcohol	47½	47⅝	47½	47⅝
U S Food Prod	17¼	17⅜	16½	17¼
U S Realty	54⅞	54¾	52½	53
U S Rubber	50⅞	50⅞	49⅞	50⅝
U S Steel	78¾	79⅜	78	78½
U S Steel pr	109⅛	109⅜	109¼	109¼
Utah Copper	50⅞	51	50½	50½
Vanadium Corp	34	34⅝	34	34⅝
Vivadiau	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wabash	7¾	7¾	7½	7¾
Wabash A pr	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Westinghouse	44¼	44¼	44¼	44½
West Maryland	10	10	10	10
White Motor	33½	33½	33¼	33½
Wheel & L E	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
White Oil	8½	9	8½	8½
Wilson Co Inc	35½	35½	35½	35½
Willys-Overland	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6¾
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	87.30	87.30	87.30	87.30
1st 4s 1932-47	87.94	87.94	87.94	87.9.
2nd 4s 1927-42	88.28	88.28	88.28	88.28
1st 4¼s 1932-47	88.14	88.14	88.14	88.14
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	88.16	88.30	88.16	88.30
3d 4¼s 1928	92.16	92.30	92.16	92.30
4th 4¼s	88.30	88.40	88.30	88.40
Victory 3¾s	99.06	99.06	99.04	99.04
Victory 4¾s	99.04	99.06	99.02	99.06

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Wheat opened 1c to 2¼ higher; corn was unchanged to ⅛c. higher, and oats were unchanged to ⅛c. lower. Provisions were lower. Opening prices were: Wheat, September, 1.30 to 1.30¼; December, 1.34 to 1.35; May, 1.38. Corn, December, .54⅛ to .54¼; May, .59½. Oats, September, 37; December, .40½ to .40⅝; May, .44⅝. Lard, September, 10.92; October, 11.00; January, 11.00, February, 9.90. Ribs, October, 78.

BUSINESS NEAR NORMAL IN MINNEAPOLIS

Spillane, in Investigation Tour, Finds Northwest Confronting Trade Revival

By RICHARD SPILLANE

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 14.—At a gathering of bankers, merchants, manufacturers and other prominent citizens of the Flour City, held in the Minneapolis Club and called to give your correspondent a report as to conditions, Joseph Chapman, vice-president and general manager of the L. S. Donaldson Company, the biggest department store in the city, summed up the local situation pretty well as follows:

"We here in Minneapolis are nearer a normal basis, I believe, than in any other section of America. We have no cause for feeling blue. The times, of course, are unusual. We are living in a period when everybody knows and talks about the state of everybody elses business.

NO PROFITEERING THERE.

"There probably is a lot of talk of profiteering. There can be no profiteering today. Competition is too keen. So far as the department store trade is concerned I can report a large increase in volume of sales. Last December we took our losses, charging off 25 per cent. at one time.

"So far as the country outside Minneapolis is concerned, I think it has a better crop, in money, than for some time back, and a better crop in bushels. Prohibition has proved beneficial. You see the people better dressed today than formerly. They retain more of their earnings. The passing of 400 saloons in Minneapolis has been of great benefit."

Roy C. Young of the Federal Reserve Bank said the purchases by the farmers would not be much this Fall and Winter, but he looked for the Northwest to come back quicker than any other section of the country.

The farmer had economized, had buckled down to his hard task under the changed conditions and, while the agriculturalist needed assistance, and must have it, that assistance would be lessened if the crops moved in orderly manner.

WHEAT CROP GOOD.

W. C. Edgar, editor of the Northwestern Miller, said the present wheat crop, while it might be lower in quantity than expected, was superior in quality. The milling business early this year was as dull as ever he saw it. Improvement began in June. Now it is good, indeed, even if there was much hand-to-mouth buying. Some establishments had sixty to ninety-day orders ahead. Competition was keen. Exports were poor and he feared the Fordney tariff would restrict the business. An enormous market awaited the American flour men abroad. The millers were suffering from a financial inconvenience and there had been few failures.

E. J. Fairfield, president of the Civic and Commerce Association and general manager of Lindsey Bros., dealers in agricultural implements, said he was not the least bit discouraged, even if his branch of business was in a bad position. The farmers would buy food and clothes, yes, but they would not buy wagons and gang plows now. Collections he found not so difficult as it was to make sales. That was healthy and promising.

F. R. Chamberlain, vice-president of the First National Bank, said country bank loans were near the top now.

MONEY FOR HOMES.

Thomas Wallace, treasurer of the Farmers and Mechanics' Savings Bank, said deposits reached their top April 12. Withdrawals of money since then he had found had been for investments promising large returns, or for the building of small homes. Of $69,000 withdrawn one day he found that $39,000 was for home building. He, like Mr. Chapman, said prohibition had been a benefit. Men, women and children were better dressed, better than in the days of open sale of liquor.

Sewall A. Andrews, of Doerr Andrew & Doerr, drugs and specialties, said his house was doing between 70 and 80 per cent. of its 1920 business with expenses the same as last year. Fall prospects were good. There was fine demand for staples but no demand for phonographs.

Mr. Andrews, chairman of the jobbers committee of the Commerce Association, said the reports this committee showed collections, which had been slow, were getting easier. The hardware business was excellent.

"I think," said Mr. Andrews, "we had this slump coming to us and its going to be good for us. We used to do nothing at one time but sit still and the business came to us. That's not merchandising. That could not last. It got us into a flabby state mentally and physically. Why, we couldn't dodge the orders. Now, we have to hustle. That will be beneficial and it is proving beneficial. Our sales are increasing because we are hustling. We are on our way up."

BUSINESS ON INCREASE.

The Munsing people, employing 3,000 operatives, are running their plant to capacity production. George C. Partridge, of Wyman Partridge & Company, manufacturers of men's and women's ready-to-wear clothes, said the stocks of retailers and jobbers were low and warehouses practically empty and buying had been for immediate needs as if the buyers had no confidence. This did not apply to mackinaws and overalls, for which the demand was large. While buying was not confident Mr. Partridge said it was broadening. His business had increased from a fifty per cent. basis to seventy-five per cent. in a few months.

G. M. Gillett, of the Minnesota Steel & Machinery Company said the business of tomorrow depends upon the opinion of today. If men think the bottom has been seen then we have touched bottom. The growth and stability of our country depends on our industry.

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WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Stocks resumed their upward movement Tuesday, but the tone of market comment, as well as the expressed views in professional circles, indicates that the display of strength is viewed with skepticism. Much of the activity in some of the favored speculative issues is ascribed to a well-known market operator who is reported to have been commissioned to work upon unsuspecting buyers. After the "distribution" is consummated, according to the wiseacres, the market will collapse and the activity will fade away. This is a perfectly natural view to be assumed by those who confuse the dynamics of a market movement with its physical mechanism. Incidentally, it registers the pessimism that is the index of a sold-out market, and it also ignores the evident improvement that is becoming more pronounced on all sides. The Autumn prosperity of agriculture, the undoubted revival in the textile industry, the improvement in the steel outlook and the expanding building activities are the real factors in the situation. Others are bound to make their appearance, and the array of constructive elements more than furnishes a complete offset to the financial wreckage of the past and the spectacle of the declining German mark.

THUS far the public financial rabble that crowds the customers' rooms in the commission houses, is not in the market. It may not make its appearance for another six months. Discriminating buyers, however, are making their selections and purchases, and they do not seem to be terrified by the prospect of the September 15 tax date.

A LARGE operator who has been consistently bullish on Reading was reported to be the largest buyer of that stock. A number of stop loss orders were caught at 72 and large blocks of the stock changed hands above that figure. The courts are to act on the segregation plan within two weeks, acording to reports here, and it was believed that was responsible for considerable demand.

ANNOUNCEMENT that Kuhn, Loeb & Company had bought more than $3,700,000 worth Equipment Trust notes from the government was received with mixed feelings in the street. The obligations they selected were those of the Atchison, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Central of New Jersey, Norfolk & Western and Southern Pacific, the credit of all of which is of the highest.

BANKERS said that there would be little difficulty in disposing of this paper, for as has been proposed, it could be distributed to the public under the terms required by law.

CONSIDERABLE buying came into American Woolen at the close of last week on the report, later confirmed, that the American Woolen Co. had purchased large supplies of German, Czecho-Slovakian and Austrian wools. President Wood said the which had been incorporated to handle the export business of the American Woolen Products Company. American Wollen Products Co. had been expected to market this material. President Dane of the Products Co. reports that there is no export demand in Europe and the company may again become active in working up the raw material with the cheap labor of Europe, thereby enabling it to meet the severe competition of South America and other countries.

A LARGE quantity of Sinclair Oil was traded in within a narrow range, the buying being attributed to a report that the company now has ten tankers in operation as compared with six three weeks ago. This was taken to indicate an improvement in the oil situation.

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City Loans

Cambridge, Mass., has sold to the Harvard Trust Company a temporary loan of $200,000, dated September 14, and maturing October 14, at 5¼ per cent. There were no other bidders.

Pittsfield, Mass., has sold a temporary loan in anticipation of revenue, of $50,000, dated September 13 and maturing December 21, 1921, to Harris, Forbes & Co. at 5.12 per cent. discount.

Waterbury, Ct., will receive sealed bids until September 28 for the following 5 per cent. semi-annual bonds: $100,000 14¼-year average fire; $150,000 33¼-year average bridge, $175,000 35¾-year average hospital and $800,000 15¼-year average water.

Cambridge, Mass., has sold $861,000 various municipal bonds to Edmunds Brothers, F. S. Moseley & Co. and the Old Colony Trust Company, jointly, at 100.017 of which $142,000 are 5¼ per cent. $150,000 5 per cent. and $500,000 4½ per cent.

Railroad Items

The Department of Public Utilities has authorized the Boston & Maine to issue $3,049,000 ten-year 6 per cent. bonds to meet $1,000,000 5½ per cent. bonds, maturing November 1, 1921, and the following bonds assumed by the Boston & Maine; to wit: $1,775,000 5¼ per cent. bonds of Fitchburg Railroad, maturing October 1, and $274,000 4 per cent. bonds of Manchester & Lawrence Railroad, maturing January 1, 1922. The new issue is to be secured by existing general mortgage of company's franchise and property.

The Western Maryland road will obtain a government loan of $1,000,000 to enlarge its Port Covington grain elevator.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Sept. 14.—Trading in the cotton market was confused at the opening today. First prices were 8 points higher to 32 points lower. Liverpool sold the distant positions, which showed relative evenness. Offerings by New Orleans and the South, coupled with scattered liquidation, furnished the bulk of the selling. Good sized orders came in from points in the eastern belt. Irregularity continued after the start, but the general trend of values was upward, and by the end of fifteen minutes prices showed net gains of about 24 to 50 points. Opening prices were: September, 19.80; October, 19.95; December, 20.05; January, 19.87; March, 19.62; May, 19.53; July, 19.10; August, 18.60.

Corporation Reports

For July Western Union reports operating revenue decreased $1,930,163 and operating income decreased $359,624. For seven months decreases were $9,270,020 and $3,136,722.

At the end of June the Hupp Motor Car Corporation had $647,708 in cash, $300,250 in United States government certificates, and $3,156,000 inventories at cost. Its current assets amounted to $3,115,198, and liabilities were $2,723,527.

Cotton Consumption

Washington, Sept. 14.—Cotton consumed during August amounted to 467,103 bales of lint and 50,871 of linters, compared with 483,560 of lint and 49,412 of linters in August, last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

Fidelity Capital Corporation

DIVIDEND NO. 9

The regular quarterly dividend at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum has been declared on the Preferred Capital Stock of the Fidelity Capital Corporation, payable October 1, 1921, to the holders of Preferred Stock of record at the close of business, September 30, 1921.

FRANCIS W. ROBINSON, Treasurer.

UNITED FRUIT ADVANCES IN BOSTON

Eastern Steamship an Early Feature of the Local Market; Curb List Weakens

Irregularity prevailed on the Boston exchange during the forenoon, prices being mixed as to changes at the opening and later. Trading was of ordinary breadth, which is equivalent to calling it narrow. Eastern Steamship continued to be its feature. The common issue of this corporation advanced 1⅛ to a new high for the year. United Fruit was comparatively active, advancing 2½. There were point or more gains by Island Creek and General Electric. Largest losses were a point each by Boston & Maine and New River preferred.

Small gains were made by American Telephone, Boston Elevated, Copper Range, Davis-Daly, New Haven, Ventura, Agricultural Chemical, Swift International and Gray & Davis. Fractional declines were shown by Swift & Co., Mexican Investment, Gardner Motor, Atlas Tack and Nipissing.

CURB MARKET WEAKENS.

The Curb had an irregular start, but became weak during the morning. Many issues sold unchanged during that period. Boston & Montana was the most active issue. At noon Alpha was up 1 cent at 93 cents and Imperial 1 cent at 8 cents. Among declines were United Verde Extension half a point at 24, Eureka 1 cent at 29 cents, Boston & Montana 1 cent at 72 cents and Colorado Extension 1 cent at 51 cents. Boston & Ely had recovered a 2-cent loss.

Wall Street Briefs

The Oil City Derrick reports that the gross stocks of crude oil held by the eastern pipe lines at the end of August aggregated 15,155,632 barrels, an increase of 1,356,935 barrels during the month.

Past and coming gold consignments from France to the Equitable Trust Co. of New York total $8,177,900 to date.

It is reported from Youngstown, O., that August sales of the Truscon Steel Co. were 100 per cent. larger than those of April and the largest of any month this year.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:45 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Ag Chem	36½	37	36½	36½
Am Tel & Tel	107⅝	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
Am Woolen pr	98	98	98	98
Amoskeag	90	90	90	90
At Gulf & W I	28	28	28	28
At Gulf & W I pr	23	23½	23	23½
Atlas Tack Corp	15	15¼	15	15¼
Beth Steel B	57	57	57	57
Boston & Albany	122	122	121½	122
Boston & Maine	17	17	17	17
B M I pr Cl A	20	20	20	20
Boston Elevated	67	67	67	67
Cal & Arizona	48½	49	48½	48½
Cal & Hecla	230	230	230	230
Carson Hill Min	15	15¼	14½	15
Carson Hill Notes	100	100	100	100
Chino	24½	24½	24½	24½
Copper Range	34½	34½	34½	34½
Davis-Daly	6½	6½	6½	6½
East Butte	9½	9½	9½	9½
East Mfg Co	11½	11½	11½	11½
East Steamship	29	29½	28¾	29
East Steamship pr	103	103	103	103
Edison Electric	158	158	152	152
Gardner Motor Co	10½	10½	10½	10½
General Electric	126	126	126	126
Granby Cons	19	19	19	19
Gray & Davis	12¼	12½	12¼	12¼
Int Cement Corp	24½	24½	24½	24½
Island Creek	67	67½	67	67½
Island Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Libby-McNeill	8	8	8	8
Maine Central	38½	38½	38½	38½
Mass Gas	64½	64½	64½	64½
Mass Gas pr	60	60	60	60
Mayflower-O C	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mex Invest Co	14¼	14½	14¼	14¼
National Leather	7	7	7	7
New Cornelia	14	14	14	14
N E Telephone	102	102	102	102
New River pr	78½	78½	78½	78½
Nipissing	4½	4½	4½	4½
Ojibway Mining	1½	1½	1½	1½
Pere Marquette	20	20½	20	20½
Pond Creek Coal	14½	14½	14¼	14½
Quincy	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼
Shannon Copper	90c	90c	90c	90c
Studebaker	78	78	78	78
Superior Copper	3	3	3	3
Swift & Co	96¼	96¼	95¾	96¼
Swift International	24	24	24	24
Union Twist Drill	13½	13½	13½	13½
United Fruit	109	110½	109	110¼
U Shoe Machine	35	35¼	35	35
U Shoe Machine pr	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
U S Smelting	31½	31½	31½	31½
U S Smelting pr	40	40	40	40
Utah Copper	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Utah Metals	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ventura Oil	17½	17½	17½	17½
Waltham Watch	7½	7½	7½	7½
Warren Bros	13	13	13	13
Warren Bros 1st pr	17	17	17	17
GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty 3½s	87.50	87.50	87.50	87.50
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	88.30	88.30	87.84	88.04
3d 4¼s 1928	91.10	[illegible].18	92.04	92.18
4th 4¼s 1938	88.20	[illegible].50	88.20	88.50
Victory Note 4¾	98.84	99.20	98.84	98.90
Lib Reg 1st 4s	86.84	87.04	86.84	87.04
Lib Reg 3d 4¼s	97.14	97.14	97.14	97.14
BONDS.				
At Gulf & W I 5s	50	50½	50	50½
Miss Riv Pow 5s	80	80	80	80
Seneca 8s	100	100	100	100
Union Pac 4s 1947	87	87	87	87
W Tel & Tel 5s	84½	84½	84½	84½

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's close	Today's opening
Alpha	92c	92c
Arizona Silver	20c	20c
Arizona Tip Top	8c	8c
Bagdad	14c	14c
Boston Ely	47c	43c
Boston & Montana	73c	73c
Crystal	30c	30c
Colorado Exten	52c	51c
Cons Copper	95c	95c
Eureka	30c	31c
Goldfield Florence	41c	41c
Hecla Div	3c	3c
Imperial	7c	8c
Pacific Tung	17c	17c
Mexico Cons	—	10c
Palisade	18c	18c
Un Verde Exten	24¼	23½

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

128th DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents per share will be paid on Saturday, October 15, 1921, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Tuesday, September 20, 1921.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

TEST DRAWING NO. 27



Correct Title: "Old Arm Chair."

The gentleman, who occupies the "chair" of Military Antiquities, exhibits what is beyond dispute a remarkably "old arm."

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By Frieda Davis

WHEN "Passion" and "Gypsy Love" were brought to this country for distribution the fans everywhere demanded information concerning Pola Negri, the exotic featured player of these pictures. Nothing could be learned beyond the fact that she was Polish and the Theda Bara of Europe.

Now, however, her story has come over, and, curiously enough, we find that her road to stardom tallies with those of the other First National stars. Charlie Chaplin had his troubles when he appeared in the London music halls and couldn't "get his stuff across." Charles Ray tramped onto stages galore carrying spears and standing stiffly around in the background before he was given small "atmospheric" parts in a stock company. The stock company, incidentally, went broke and Ray had to take to "spearing" again.

Marshall Neilan, today one of our biggest directors and independent producers, broke into the picture game as a chauffeur, while Norma and Constance Talmadge were "extras" for years before getting parts. Anita Stewart was seen as a maid in numberless films before she was given an opportunity to show what she could do with a real bit of acting.

WAS SHOP GIRL.

Pola Negri was a little shop girl a few years ago earning fifteen marks a week. At that time fifteen marks amounted to about four dollars in our money. She was talented. She could dance beautifully and play the violin. She was urged to do something with these talents and finally got an engagement to go on a concert tour with a group of other musicians.

After that she was given an opportunity to become a member of the Russian ballet and danced before the Czar of Russia. She returned to Berlin, where she went back to her old job in the department store. But the glitter of the footlights and the interesting life she had led as an artist roused her ambitions and she made the rounds of the studios about the city.

She became an "extra" in quantities of pictures until the Griffith of the continent, Ernest Lubitsch, discovered her. He gave her big parts and trained her until she has become the foremost emotional screen actress of Europe. That was six years ago. The newest picture of this combination of director and star is "One Arabian Night," which has just been sent over here for Fall distribution. In this film Lubitsch also plays a role, that of a hunchback clown.

BARRYMORE PICTURE NEARLY READY.

"THERE goes the most expensive beggar in the world," Tom Terriss, director for Cosmopolitan, said the other day, pointing to a tall, dilapidated person with a week's growth of beard, who was being led along Central Park West in New York by a little Chinese girl. The beggar was none other than Lionel Barrymore, who has the star role of "Boomerang Bill," the screen adaptation of Jack Boyle's story, which is being made by Cosmopolitan.

In this picture Barrymore plays the part of a gunman who "pulls" one job too many. He is given opportunities for remarkable emotional acting.

Reid Film at Modern and Beacon

WALLACE REID is back in one of his old-time successes, a story on the order of his "Valley of the Giants." This time it is "The Hell-Diggers," adapted by Byron Morgan from his story in the Saturday Evening Post. It is small wonder that the movies turn to this magazine for filming material. The stories invariably have the sustained interest and action that the screen demands and give the players worthwhile parts.

Just so with "The Hell-Diggers." Here Reid is seen as Teddy Darman, a young engineer who has perfected a dredging machine for a gold prospecting company. This machine, which "does" ten thousand feet a day, is a splendid investment for the company, but the farmers of Cherry Valley feel rather different about it. Their fruitful, beautiful land has been turned into a desert waste of stones.

Here is where Dora Wade, daughter of one of the farmers, comes in. Darman is in love with her, but as long as he is a "hell-digger" she refuses to listen to him. She suggests that he invent a dredging machine that repairs the damage it does; a re-soiling machine. He does this and tries to effect a compromise between the company and the farmers.

This fails. The farmers refuse to sell any more land to the company, and the company refuses to fix up the land. Darman resents the company's crooked methods and comes over to the farmers' side. They finance the building of the machine, the company buys up their mortgages and destroys the finished digger, and—well, Darman saves the situation in the end.

TYPICAL REID PART.

It is a typical Reid part, not so suave or polished as he often is, but more convincing and human. He is largely indebted to Morgan for the success of his production, for the latter gave him the character and then wrote an actively interesting plot to carry him through. Frank Urson has directed the film to good advantage. The lighting is effective and the continuity easy to follow.

The companion picture on the bill is "Everything for Sale," starring May McAvoy. In this the newest Realart star has a better story than her last. She seems to grow more beautiful with each production—and on the other hand, seems to act less and pose more. After the performance she gave us in "Sentimental Tommy" we know what she can do. In "Everything for Sale" she hasn't done it.

Boston Financial Notes

The United Verde Copper Co. has just paid a dividend of $1.50 per share to its twenty-two stockholders.

President R. H. Gross of the New River and the East Butte Copper Mining Companies has returned after a two months' trip abroad.

A new silver vein has been found in the Nipissing Mine.

For the June fiscal year the Torrington Company reports earnings equal to $2.81 per share for common stock before taxes, as compared with $17.61 in the previous year and $14.04 two years ago.

The Hendee Manufacturing Co. received orders for 700 machines in the first week of August.

A Seneca Copper director says that about $1,250,000 has been expended to date in making a mine of the Seneca and Gratiot properties.

The city treasurer's August report shows receipts for seven months on city of Boston and Suffolk County account of $28,385,767 and expenditures of $33,180,306. The balance on hand as of August 31 was $2,790,329. Total funded debt is $124,617,250 as compared with $124,849,731 a month ago.

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CAMBRIDGE — For sale, 3-apt. house, electric lights, hardwood floors, hot water heat, piazzas front and back, 6 rooms each apartment. A. M. STEWART & CO., 693 Mass. av.; tel. University 3518.

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DORCHESTER

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QUINCY

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Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate in space following preferences as to location, religious denomination, etc.

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....Dressmaking School
....Electrical School
....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art
....Engineering School
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....Millinery School
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CAR is absolutely in perfect shape, been used very carefully, has every equipment, tools, jack, pump, etc.; tires are in good shape and car looks and is as good as new; suitable for family or business use; this is not an old, wornout car, but a first-class, up-to-date car, that any man would be proud of for his family; don't wait, but call right now for this bargain; will demonstrate to any intending purchaser's entire satisfaction; car fully guaranteed and a trial of 30 days allowed to test car in every way; will deliver 200 miles—call at once for this bargain. Can be seen at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near corner of Tremont st.; tel. Beach 53399; take any Tremont st. car.

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1918 CROW-ELKHART Chummy Roadster, $185

COMPLETELY equipped with every accessory, including extra wire wheel, 5 tires, tools, etc.; car is in perfect running condition and must be sold this week; very powerful and gives 20 miles on gallon of gasoline; only one of these cars on hand, so call early. GARAGE, 162 Columbus Av., Boston.

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Touring Cars, Coupe, Runabouts, Sedans and Bodies, all in A1 condition at a great saving in price. Your present car in exchange and sold on time payments. Call G. W. TURNER, 49 Stanhope St., Boston. Tel. B. B. 55925.

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MOTOR rebuilt refinished dark maroon, 5 wire wheels, equipped with cord tires; guaranteed in every detail; time payments, your present car taken in trade; one of the best buys in Boston. Come in. METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO., 16-18 Columbus av., Boston; tel. Beach 6937.

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1917 FORD touring car, good condition, shown and demonstrated. Call office, University 19700, or home, University 5749-W.

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7-PASS., IMPERIAL TYPE BODY.

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ELECTRIC lights, self-starter and many other extras, including new spare tire, tools, etc.; very economical running car, comfort and roomy; must sell this week sure; call early. Car can be seen at GARAGE, 162 Columbus av.

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Good mechanical condition; look this over if you want a closed car. Tel. Mystic 2716-J. F. C. FERRY, 417 High street, West Medford.

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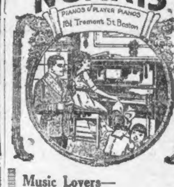
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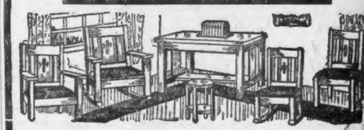
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This is the attractive inducement we make you this month, if you buy $100 worth or more. This together with a

Square Deal

Policy that has been enforced for over 55 years assures you in this uncertain buying time that you are bound to get 100 cents' worth of home furnishings for every dollar you spend here. It's not something for nothing, but something for a reasonable price, and this has appealed to the public so much that it has built up for us such a wonderful amount of confidence that on all sides this big Uptown store is recommended in this way. "If you want something good that will give satisfaction, and at a reasonable price, go to Smith Brothers." Isn't this the kind of a store you want to trade at? You don't even take a chance, but are assured of fair and square treatment, and prices that are lower than the lowest, because we are Uptown with a low expense. May we not show you? It will be a pleasure whether you buy or not.

An Uptown Value



1920 PRICE $90, NOW } $55

That leads all others in spite of all sales. In fact, this beautiful suite was the leading value in the August sales. We have just a few left over from that sale, so do not delay as it was considered the biggest value offered in August. It is very complete, even to the tabourette, and three shelves for the table. Finished in an attractive nut brown fumed oak, with full upholstered seats. Makes a suite that will give you solid comfort and satisfaction. 1920 price $90. Now $55.

SOME OTHER SEPTEMBER VALUES

That show why the popularity of this big Uptown store has grown so fast. Yet they are only a few, there are hundreds of others just as big.

$165 Dining Suite $55 | $125 Loose Cushioned Parlor Suite $87

$70 Fumed Oak 6-Pc. Living Room Suite... $55 | 33⅓% Discount on Every Refrigerator in Stock

SPECIAL PAYMENTS may be arranged if you so desire; you may pay a comfortable amount at time of purchase and a comfortable amount each week until it is paid for. Six months' credit without interest.

THE BIG UPTOWN HOME FURNISHERS

50 Years Same Location Means a Square Deal — 1211-1223 Washington St. — Minute's Walk South From Dover-St. "L" Station

FOR SALE

DIRECT from the manufacturer to your home: beautiful living room set, tapestry bedroom set and dining room set; I need the money and must sacrifice at once. Apply E. A. MILLER, 512 Mass. av., Cambridge.

3 ROOMS of modern furniture, Oriental rugs, pictures and bric-a-brac; call evenings. 8 Buckminster st., suite 12, Allston.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

ARMY bicycles on sale, $32.50; buy them while they last; tires, $1.50 up. BOSTON CYCLE CO., 18 Warren st., off Dudley Term.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 31—Specialist in conducting marriage troubles very quietly in all States; estates settled, collection and bankruptcy; suits brought and defended; call; we will help you. For advice call, write or phone Main 1259.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

DEATHS

BAUER—In Dorchester, Sept. 12, suddenly, John E., husband of Emily Trochsler, 61 years. Funeral services at his home, 27 Bowdoin st., Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COSTELLO—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 12, Henry P., beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget Costello (nee Carty). Funeral from his late residence, 732 Centre st., Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege. Late member Jamaica Plain Council 120, K. of C.

KERIVAN—In Newton Upper Falls, Sept. 12, Thomas A. Kerivan. Funeral from his late home, 957 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8 o'clock. High mass at Church Mary Immaculate of Lourdes at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham Mass.

LOMBARD—In Everett, Sept. 13, James H., beloved husband of the late Margaret Lombard (nee Hogan). Funeral from his late residence, 852 Broadway, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church, at 9 o'clock. Funeral private.

McDONOUGH—In South Boston, Sept. 14, Terrance, beloved child of Terrance and Mary McDonough, aged 6 months 19 days. Funeral from parents' residence, 430 E. Third street, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor cortege.

PREFIRIO—In Cambridge, Sept. 12, Augusto Prefirio. Funeral from his late residence, 138 Bridge st., Cambridge, Sept. 15, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Portland st., Cambridge, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Motor cortege.

PARKS — In Roxbury, 6 Howland st., Sept. 11, Herbert E. Parks of the British Merchant Marines. Funeral services at the Church of the Advent, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

McSWEENEY—In Roxbury, Sept. 12, Mary, beloved daughter of Edward and Anna McSweeney (nee Hurley). Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. John Cotter, 93 Francis st., Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral mass at Mission Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Auto cortege.

THURSTON—In Dorchester, Sept. 12, suddenly, Frank W. Thurston, 56 yrs. Funeral services at his home, 15 Wellesley park, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FLORISTS

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada

Penn The Florist, 124 Tremont Street

CLOTHING

SPECIAL SALE

DON'T MISS IT

Men's $25 Suits $9.75



Very latest styles, all colors. Come see 'em. Others for $14.50, $17.50 and $25.00, worth two and three times our price. A full line of Felt Hats, very latest style, 98c to $2.85. Brogue and Saddle-Strap Shoes, $1.98 to $3.95. A beautiful line of Shirts, percales, madras, repps and silks, from 98c to $3.85. Come see our Trunks, Bags and Suitcases from 98c to $15.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.

335 Washington St. 335

Open Evenings till 9, Sat. till 11

BANKRUPT SALE

PRICES—Selling Entire Stock at Once—READ MEN'S $35 suits, $2.98, $7.98 up; pants, 98c; raincoats, $1.98; shoes, $1.39; trunks, $2.50 up; bags, suitcases, 98c up. Be sure to get into the right store.

WOLF COHEN & CO.

2073 Washington St.

2-minute walk from Dudley st. El. sta. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Saturday to 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earners' Friends

LARGEST stock of slightly worn clothing in Boston; suits $5 up; pants $1.50 up. 105 Dudley st., near Dudley terminal.

SAMPLE Bargains—Students' Suits $5 up. Pants $1 up. 123 Eliot St., near Plymouth Theatre.

LOST AND FOUND

$100.00 Reward

FOR return of French bull dog; dark brindle, white spot on chest, very short tail, no collar. Name Dolly. Invalid is heartbroken; has been her pet for five years. No questions asked. 141 Allston St., Allston; tel. Brookline 1660-R.

LOST—September 13, at Filene's balcony or phone booth, brown purse containing bills, change and check, payable to Mrs. F. A. Noble; reward. Dr. J. A. JONES, 529 Newbury st.

LOST—Please return financial records found in grip lost on Exeter st. Friday; reward; no questions asked. EDW. C. BALDWIN, 3 Waldorf st., Dorchester Centre.

LOST—Near Annabell and Holden st., Dorchester, a stone marten fur neckpiece. Call Columbia 9122-M; reward.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY

NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5218-J NOW.

ON Sept. 8th and after, Mrs. Jane Archibald having left my bed and board, I refuse to pay any bills contracted. WILLIAM ARCHIBALD.

FOR QUICK, EFFICIENT CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE, TELEPHONE MAIN 5180

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SEPTEMBER 14, 1921 BOSTON

"The Jewish Mind"

It Has Worried and Agitated the Ignorant Mind for Several Thousand Years—and It Will Do the Same for Several Thousand Years More

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The stupidity that shows itself in anti-Jewish prejudice shows itself often, in well meaning, entirely provincial, ignorant minds.

For instance, you read in a little weekly, not worth mentioning, an article, "The Jewish Mind in These States."

He is an earnest, honest, sincere, well meaning man. It is not his fault that he describes and criticizes Jews as a leghorn hen might describe a steam engine. You couldn't expect a leghorn hen to have much sympathy for a steam engine, and of course the steam engine wouldn't pay much attention to the leghorn hen if it came cackling in its white feathers.

The trouble with us humans is that we have traveled different paths and are still too far apart to understand each other.

What one unimportant individual says about Jews and the "Jewish Mind in These States" is not important to Jews, but it is important to intelligent Gentiles who know that bigotry, especially ignorant, well-meaning bigotry, is dangerous.

The writer mentioned selects for his victim a woman, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes. And he quotes her thus: "Much as I love the Stars and Stripes, I love the red flag better."

Picking out one thing that one particular Russian Jewess may or may not have said, the writer condemns hundreds of thousands of the most useful, hard-working, liberty-loving inhabitants of this country.

"Much as I love the Stars and Stripes I love the red flag better." That is a poor, silly saying, scarcely excused by the fact that its author has seen the misery of life and perhaps been mentally upset by it.

But how does it compare with another saying that, as that writer well knows, is in the minds of many of the richest Americans, including some for whom he has written for pay?

He knows that many enormously rich Gentiles, if their thoughts could be read, would be found thinking: "Much as I love the Stars and Stripes I love the dollar sign better."

Some of the most powerful men in this country, hiring the ablest lawyers in this country, attack and break year after year the laws of the United States, which are the laws of the Stars and Stripes. They do this, because, much as they love the Stars and Stripes, they love the dollar sign better.

A man of education should not condemn a religion, a people that have persistently opposed tyranny, that have suffered and died for their belief as no other has done. For a man to pick out one isolated saying of one Russian Jewess and on that condemn thousands of those who contribute to the very prosperity that he enjoys, is unworthy, and ungrateful.

Of course, the Jewish mind is "different from other minds." The mind of Spinoza, philosopher, is different from others. So is that of Heine.

Do not underestimate that Jewish mind. He who died on Calvary had a Jewish mother.

The Jews in the Russian ghetto developed and kept alive the spirit of revolution that overthrew the Russian Czar and his grand dukes.

Be fair to the Jews. They are a great power, never stopping.

Take a walk on a busy street at the noon hour. Listen to their talking and planning at a time when others rest or play cards or "loaf." You will find there many samples of the different "Jewish mind," and will find power, energy unlimited, and that COUNTS.

Legion Can Defend Free Speech and Assembly

Last Sunday's Advertiser says that the American Legion for Massachusetts, which will hold its convention at North Adams next week, will take up, for determination, the question whether or not it will go into politics.

We do not know what the phrase "Go into politics" means. If it means that the legion will discuss the question of becoming a regular political organization, taking attitudes on all the important political questions, we should say that the idea is so absurd that it is doubtful if it would get enough consideration to have it determined at all by the convention.

A soldiers' organization, as such, cannot possibly become an effective political organization and be representative of the views of the majority of its members. Controverted political questions divide men along entirely different lines from those which set the interest of the soldier as such off from the interest of the rest of the community.

The soldiers of the legion will divide on the controverted political questions just as the citizens in general divide, according to their individual points of view—reading and experience.

But a soldiers' organization can go into politics or, to put it a little differently, can exercise a beneficial political influence upon important fundamental questions which are not controverted in the country. A soldiers' organization can defend great American principles of democracy, which all men in America accept as axiomatic. It can defend the freedom of speech and of the press and of the right peacefully to assemble for the purpose of obtaining redress of grievances. It can defend the equality of all men before the law. It can help to give all men due process of law.

It also can promote its own worthy object. It can see that the soldiers receive their bonus. It can prevent America from the disgrace of being proved ungrateful.

Just at present we have not been much impressed with the efficiency of the legion in taking care of its own interests. It is amazing that the politicians in Washington dare to trifle with the most ordinary justice to the soldiers. Never before probably in the history of the republic has a government official dared to ask Congress to postpone the payment of a just reward to the soldiers in the same breath that he asks for hundreds of millions for the railroads, which do not deserve it, because they only need it as a result of their private mismanagement.

The Grand Army of the Republic have now mostly all been gathered to their fathers, but when they were as young as the American Legion could anybody have imagined the government asking for a postponement intended to defeat a vital and just remuneration upon the ground of national poverty, while at the same time it was proposing to reward the railroads for their very lack of merit!

Anecdotes

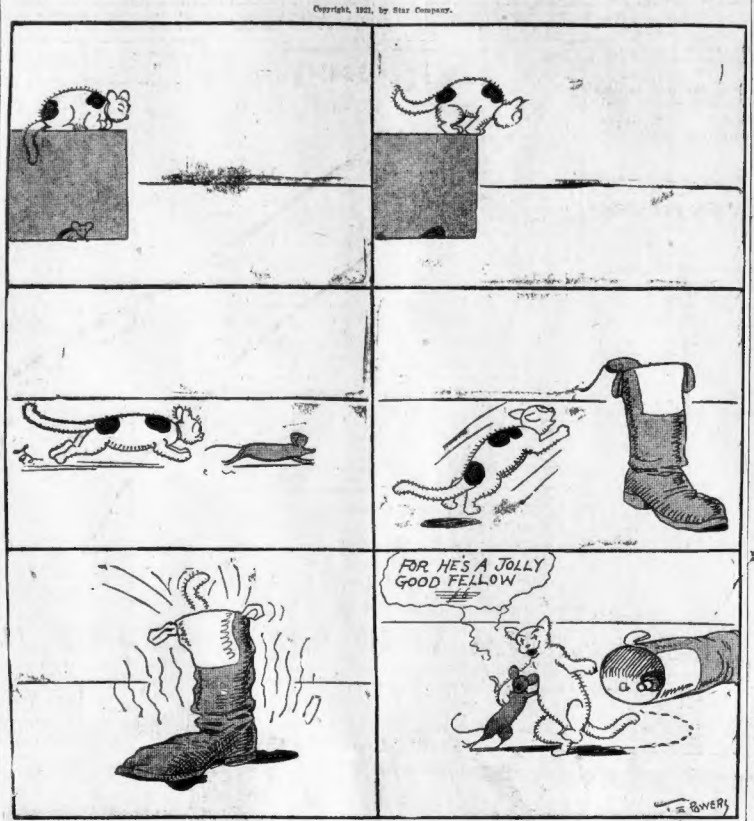
The following story, which appears in an old volume of "Leigh Hunt's Journal," throws an interesting light on Charles Lamb's beautiful relations with his stricken sister, Mary:

L. and his sister were one evening supping at Mrs. M——'s. L. (with a little unwelcome assistance from another person) had made his way to the bottom of the second bottle of porter. "You really shall not have any more, Charles," said his sister. "Pray, Mrs. M——, don't give him any more." "You hear what your sister says, Mr. Lamb?" observed Mrs. M——, pouring out the remains of the porter (which was thick) into his glass. "She is a person of mean capacity," said he; "I never listen to her. Try the next bottle, madame; for this is thick, and—hospitality should run fine to the last."

Puss in Boots

By T. E. Powers

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WINIFRED BLACK ON A WIFE'S LESSON

Young Woman Who Wanted to Make Husband Worry a Bit Over Her Absence Finds Her Little Trick Is Boomerang

By Winifred Black

Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service Inc.

"DEAR me," said Aunt Lou, "isn't that Jane?"

"Why, yes," said grandma.

"It is. Well, well."

And Aunt Lou and grandma went down the steps in a delighted hurry—to welcome Jane.

"When did you get in?" asked Aunt Jane.

"Why didn't you telegraph?" inquired grandma.

"Where's John?" said grandma and Aunt Lou together.

And Jane said "Yes" and "Just now" and "I didn't have time," and she kissed us all and laughed, and set down her suitcase on one side and her little handbag on the other, and said, "It is hot," and "No, I'm not tired," and "Isn't it lovely to see you all?" and "How the porch vines have grown"—and not one word did she say about John.

And when she went in to take off her hat Aunt Lou and I looked at each other.

Aunt Lou sighed, then shook her head.

"I've been expecting it," she said. "John's entirely too good to Jane."

And in a little while it all came out—the foolish, tragic, pathetic, funny little story. Jane had run away from John. Oh, not for always—of course, not that—but just for a few days, to teach him a lesson.

Teaching John a Lesson

John didn't know where she was—he hadn't the faintest idea, and she didn't want him to suspect. She wanted him to worry.

John needed a little worry.

What has he done? Oh, nothing much. It was what he hadn't done that was the matter.

He'd come home night after night and wouldn't say a word—no news, no gossip, nothing. Just read the paper and sit on the piazza and smoke and go to bed.

And Jane told him she was sick and tired of being bored, and she wanted a party, and he said it was too hot, and besides, all the nice people were away, and he didn't like the kind who'd come just for the sake of the "eats"—and the moonlight on the porch and the phonograph and a chance to hold hands in the corner of the veranda.

And the minute John was gone she packed her things and came to Aunt Lou's to see Aunt Lou and grandma and talk things over.

John didn't take the least pains to please her, and when they quarreled he said she was lazy and frivolous and wanted to drive him like a tired horse.

And oh, it was terrible—and she just simply had to get away or die!

And grandma said, "Tut, tut," and Aunt Lou said, "Why the idea." And I said not one word.

I like Jane, but I think I like John better than I do Jane.

There's nothing brilliant about John—but he's honest and good and you can rely upon him. And I think any woman with a husband like John ought to be so happy that she'd feel like being on her knees in gratitude half the time.

Well, we talked and had some music, and luncheon was served on the porch, and Jane 'phoned some of her old friends, and three of them came to tea, and we planned picnics and things for the rest of the week.

The Familiar Step Heard

Along about 8 o'clock in the evening Jane began to act as if she were listening to something, and every time the telephone bell rang she started. And once when there was a quick step on the porch she half rose to her feet before she knew what she was doing. But it wasn't John—it was just a neighbor and Jane's face grew paler and paler.

I heard her moving about in her room, after we had gone to bed, and I knew she was looking out at the moon and wondering where John was, and what he thought.

The next day Jane was the life of the house. She played on the piano and she sang and she told stories. And in the evening she began to get restless again. And along about 9 o'clock there was a step on the porch and the door opened—and there stood John.

And Jane was in his arms, crying as if her heart would break, before any one of the three of us could get out of the room. And John was pale and he looked very tired.

"Well, well," said grandma. "I suppose he'll carry her off home now. Poor Jane! And she was just going to have such a good time, too. Thank goodness no man can snatch me hither and yon."

"Oh, I don't know," said Aunt Lou. "Of course, it's all silly, but what wouldn't I give to be able to cry as hard as that over anything again!"

I didn't say a word. Somehow, there didn't seem to be very much to say.

Once-Overs

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THE GOLDEN RULE

What have you done today that would injure the interests of another? Have you reported some scandal of which you have no proof? How would you like such an untruthful evil report started about you? How often do you stop to think of the golden rule before circulating stories derogatory to others?

If every person were guided by the "how would I feel" attitude there would be fewer scandal-mongers in the country.

There are too few who ever think of the golden rule.

You break it—we all break it—every day, and yet it would save many a heartache and many a heartbreak if we would let the golden rule sink in.

It does not get you anywhere to besmirch another's reputation in the community.

Of course, all the scandal in the world cannot affect the character of the person talked about, but there are very few who go far enough to investigate stories before repeating what has been heard.

Try passing along a good story about your neighbor.

Try the game of finding a good trait or good action in connection with each one you meet and make it a practice to tell that good story.

Stars and Stripes

The trouble with most curtain lectures is that there is no curtain.

* * *

The history of most divorces: Two's company—and three's a peroxide.

* * *

How can the ladies hear so much with their ears covered up all the time?

* * *

One reason why fewer children are tied to their mothers' apron-strings nowadays is that fewer mothers wear aprons.

* * *

The man who jumped off the Woolworth Tower in New York to win a bet could scarcely afford to lose.

* * *

The Prohibition Mother Goose.

To market, to market, to buy a good bun.
Ambulance, ambulance, come on the run!

* * *

Not all married women have affairs, but it keeps some of them contented to think they could.

RICHES FOR RUSSIAN PEASANT CLASS

By Joseph Irwin France,

United States Senator from Maryland.

(From the Senator's Moscow diary.)

(Copyright, 1921, by the Baltimore Sun.)

Moscow, July 10 (By Mail).—Before coming here, after some study of the Russian situation, I found myself constantly asking the question, "Is there really any communism in Russia?" Today, after a first-hand study of the situation, I am still asking it. I am inclined to feel that it will be necessary to answer the question in the negative. Certainly there is no such communism here as is understood to exist by many in the United States.

It is true that, for the time being, all the houses and buildings in a city and the public utilities belong, in theory, to the local Soviet of that city, the people and the government having the use of them. I have attempted to make it clear that the confiscation of this property was the logical result of the confiscation of the landed estates.

The landed estates, however, have been divided, in large measure, among the peasants, while the workers who live in the large houses of the city have been given no direct interest in them. Before the revolution many people in Moscow were desperately poor and houses were lacking, so that in many instances two families lived in one room. This has been changed by the opening up of the large houses which were incompletely or rarely occupied.

Rationing Needed

It is true that a minimum ration of food is given to every inhabitant of the city, but this is not communism. Without any communism this rationing by the government, because of war conditions, would have been necessary, as it was in some other countries and indeed is now.

If the owning of public utilities, of houses, the owning and operation of certain goods by the government, if one or all of these constitutes communism, then we have it also in the United States and in every modern government. This was particularly true during the war, when our government was carrying on as many enterprises, controlling as many industries, distributing as many supplies and in a general way engaged in as many undertakings as the government here and of course here in Russia all is on a much smaller scale.

Communism is the production of goods in common, the holding of goods in common, with the elimination of private capital and individual ownership in business and trade. This does not exist in Russia.

There is difficulty in finding out things here in Russia, not because they wish to hide anything, but rather because they assume, I understand, the simplest and, to them, the perfectly apparent facts concerning which we have been so deceived in America. If a visitor to Boston desired to know something about the city you would not think of sitting down to explain to him that while the city employed men in the City Hall, workers to clean the streets, to carry on the public utilities, such as the water works and the sewer disposal plants, yet all these men were still paid salaries as were the men employed by private concerns.

It was with some embarrassment, after I had visited some government factories, that I learned of the astonishment of the Russians that I had thought that the workers in those factories received no wages except in food and goods.

As Capitalists

The peasants, of course, are capitalists of the most prosperous kind and are inclined to drive hard bargains with city people. They are now the small merchants in the open markets on the squares, selling vegetables, berries, tobacco, bread, home-made soaps, wooden-ware articles and, in short, all of those articles which peasant industry can create. To these articles are also being added others — brushes, combs, tooth powder, trinkets of all kinds and the simpler articles of clothing. The latest decree permits anyone over forty-five, beyond the wage-er's legal age, to take a vacant store and go into shopkeeping in the regular way.

The peasants are accumulating large stores of money in the way of paper rubles and, no doubt, have yet their former substantial savings of silver and gold rubles. The factory and other workers receive wages and become capitalists to the extent that they are able to save the wages and purchase and accumulate goods. The high cost of articles and food makes this difficult for them, but there are but very few who have no rubles in their pockets.

The whole currency question is receiving careful study, and a plan is expected which will provide for the reduction of the paper rubles, so that in the place of 5,000 rubles a holder will receive, for example, five of a new issue.

EXPLORERS HUNT NEW WAY UP PEAK

By Colonel Howard Bury

Leader of Mt. Everest Expedition.

(Special cable dispatch. Copyrighted and supplied by the Mt. Everest Committee, Philadelphia.)

Following is a continuation of the articles recently published in the Boston American disclosing the progress of the Mt. Everest expedition in its attempt to climb the world's tallest peak.

Kharta, Aug. 4.—By Runner to Simla, India, Sept. 5.—A month having been spent in reconnoitering the northwest and western approaches to Mount Everest and mapping the surrounding country, it was necessary, as the time was getting on, to move our camp to the east side of the mountain in order to investigate the nature of the approaches and what were the possibilities in that direction.

The northern and northwestern faces of the great mountain would appear on close investigation not to afford a practicable means of ascent to the summit, as the difficulties to be surmounted at extreme heights would, it is feared, prove insuperable.

On the south side, too, as far as could be seen the mountain is defended by great precipices, so that the only hope of finding a possible way to the summit lies on the east and northeast faces.

On July 24th the base camp started to move from Tingri Dzong.

Our two interpreters, Gyaltzen Kazi and Chhten Wangdi, have proved invaluable in establishing friendly relations with the Tibetans wherever we have gone. I do not know how we should have got on without them at this time. Chayt. Wheeler and I were the only occupants of the camp, the others being scattered about the country, each busy with his own particular job.

Our first march from Tingri was southward across the plain to Netsogue——, where is a bridge over the river that comes down from the Khombu Glacier. We camped beside the bridge, and on waking in the morning found two inches of fresh snow on the ground. The snow still was falling steadily.

Doubted Success

We started off, however, crossing a narrow pass, came down to the monastery of Chhe-buk, in Rongbuk Valley. Here Maitory and Bullock met us, having given up the idea of trying to get to Kharta by the high pass just north of Mount Everest, being extremely doubtful as to where they would come out.

The weather at the time was far too unsettled for such an experiment, with a great deal of fresh snow down to the 16,000 foot level.

Capt. Wheeler stopped at Chhe-buk to carry on a photographic survey up the Rongbuk Valley, but how long he will remain there depends upon the weather, which is very uncertain.

From Chhe-buk we marched to Rebu, our yaks following the river road while we crossed a spur upon which were many interesting fossils. From the top of this spur there is a fine view of the high peaks north of Mount Everest, almost precipitous, and also of the northern face of Mount Everest, which appears to be unscalable owing to the great banks of perpendicular black rock which seems almost to overhang it.

Rebu is a picturesque little village situated on both sides of a rushing mountain stream that flows through well cultivated barley and mustard fields. The sides of every little irrigation channel were outlined with wild flowers. In these they were purple with monkshood and delphinium, or yellow with marigolds and buttercups. Black and yellow clematis also abounded, for this is a favored, sheltered, valley, though 15,000 feet high.

24,000 Feet High

From Rebu to Chongpu was a long march of twenty-one miles over Doyala. On starting we had quite an exciting time owing to the bridge over a stream collapsing just as an ass woman and a bullock were crossing. Both disappeared for a moment under water, but were rescued without much difficulty. Except for the wetting they were not much the worse for their experience.

The path at first led through a narrow gorge of limestone and sandstone, then up over gentle slopes to the top of a pass 17,000 feet high, full of interesting flowers. The dwarf blue poppy abounded, as also several varieties of gentians, white and yellow and pink saxifrages were everywhere. It was a delight to wander slowly, noting all those different flowers and admiring the varying beauties of each species.

Climbing a hill to the west of the pass we had a most wonderful view to the east, extending far beyond the Arun Valley to the great snow masses of Kinchinjunga. To the south Makalu occasionally showed some of its immense rock precipices, but a cloud prevented a really good view westward. A fine range of rocky and much glaciated peaks, 23,000 feet to 24,000 feet high, extended northward from Mount Everest. Once over doyala we entered a region of new vegetation and a new climate. Here we began to feel the direct influence of the monsoon, and the hillsides everywhere were greener.